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Reds Capture Rostov Despite Hitler's Order To "Die Rather Than Retreat"

DEATH CLAIMS CHARLES TATE, G. W. FREAM

Two well-known residents of Gettysburg died during the past week-end - Charles B. Tate, former hotelman and second ward assessor, who succumbed at 2:45 o'clock this morning, and G. Walter Fream, local mail carrier, who died Saturday evening in the University of Pennsylvania hospital.

Mr. Tate, who was aged 82 years, died of cardiac asthma after an illness of several years. His condition became serious two days ago. He resided in the Gilliland apartments,

He was born in the Eagle hotel here and was a son of the late Perry and Louella (Dill) Tate. He operated the old battlefield hoter until the uilding was destroyed by fire and later operated the restaurant on

mer Washington hotel here. Active in Politics

He was active in Republican poli- committee, announced today ics for many years and once cammmitteeman

He was a member of the local odge of the Odd Fellows and had belonged to the local lodge of the Eagles since 1907, the year the lodge was established here. He also held membership in the local Elks' lodge.

Mr. Tate's wife, the former Margaret E. Cobean, died February 19,

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Welle Dunn, at home; two sons, John H., New York city, and Naylor D. Tate, Lancaster; and one grandchild,

Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, Baltimore. Services on Wednesday Funeral services from the Bender uneral home on Wednesday mornng at 10 o'clock with the Rev. Harry Ecker, pastor of the Lower Marsh

ng. Interment in Evergreen ceme-Friends may call at the funeral nome on Tuesday evening after 7

evening in the University of Pennylvania hospital in Philadelphia less.

January 6. Complications caused death. Mr. ream had not worked at the post ffice since December 26.

Native of Harney For the first 10 years of his employment in the Post Office department, he worked as a substitute carrier and handled parcel post mater, special deliveries and did some substitute driving for rural carriers. of town until a year ago when he o'clock. was switched to the eastern section

of the borough. Mr. Fream was a native of Harney, Maryland, and a son of John W. and Effie (Fleagle) Fream, who reside there. Before coming to Get- following the truck. The crash ocysburg from Harney, he taught curred when the truck attempted a school for four years in Maryland. left turn into the driveway at St. He was a member of St. James

Lutheran church here. Mr. and Mrs. Fream were maried November 13, 1924. She is the

ormer Louella G. Riffle. Survivors; Rites Wednesday Besides his parents and widow. Mr. Fream is survived by two sons, the office of Dr. Nevin E. Seitz, George Francis and Maurice William Hanover. Fream, both at home: a brother Ernest Fream, Taneytown; and two sisters, Mrs. Howard Kump, Harney, and Mrs. Walter Koontz, Em-

noon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Law-Ralph R. Gresh, St. James pastor, rence, Irishtown. fficiating. Interment in Evergreen

Daylight Raid Test Wednesday

Harrisburg, Feb. 15 (AP)-Pennsylvania's new system of air raid warning will be inaugurated at 10:50 a. m. Wednesday when the state joins with Virginia and Maryland in a daylight test.

The state Defense Council made the announcement yesterday, explaining the yellow signal will be at 10:30 o'clock. The first blue signal will be sounded at 10:50 o'clock and will be followed by the Red warning at 11 a. m.; a second blue signal at 11:05 a. m. and the "all clear" at 11:15 a. m.

The council also said the regulation requiring emergency vehicles to use headlight masks will be discontinued on Wednesday.

Conaughy's hall, and also ran the place Tuesday evening beginning at payments they received upon storchairman of the Gettysburg salvage

Firemen in five trucks and volunteer crews will drive through the county sheriff. He resigned last streets of Gettyshurg to collect tin releases until nearer the April 30 there last night. also had served as a Republican ers are urged to place their re-

Another crew of firemen will travel through the outlying districts the best advantage possible to the to collect tin cans saved by those residing cutside of Gettysburg. These residents are urged to place their boxes or barrels of tin cans at the edge of the road before six

Doctor Coleman has set a goal of one carload of tin cans from Sharrah's mill and most of the re-Gettysburg and this vicinity. Shipments are to be made in carload lots and salvage committeemen estimated that one shipment could be collected here if all the householders

There will be regular, periodic Creek Presbyterian church, officiatcollections. Doctor Coleman said. He did not state when the second collection would be made but issued an appeal to all householders to save every tin can for the war effort. He emphasized that each tin can G. Walter Fream, 43, 225 Hanover be thoroughly washed, the label retreet, an employe at the Gettys- moved, the top and bottom opened ourg post office since October 1, and turned in and then the can 927, died at 7 o'clock Saturday pressed flat and stored in a dry place. Rusted tin cans are use-

where he had been a patient since Cans containing oil, varnish, floor polish, evaporated or condensed milk are not wanted.

Young Wife Hurt In Auto Accident

Mrs. Daniel P. Seymour, 17, Hanover, was injured slightly Saturday morning when thrown out of her husband's car which figured in a He became a regular city carrier on collision with a truck driven by October 1, 1937, and was assigned John Groft, 17, Hanover R. D. 4, on to the route in the western section Main street, McSherrystown, at 8:30

Private J. A. Treas, of the Gettysburg detail. Pennsylvania Motor police, who investigated, reported that both vehicles were traveling west on Main street, Seymour's car Joseph's Academy.

When the two vehicles collided the right front door on the Seymour car sprung open and Mrs. Seymour was thrown out. She suffered a slight cut on the head and abrasions on the hand. She was treated at

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued here to these couples: Robert Joseph Poist, son of Mr Funeral services from the Bender and Mrs. F. X. Poist, Hanover, and uneral home on Wednesday after- Miss Pauline Mary Lawrence, daugh-

Raymond Paul Raux, Camp Ritchie, Maryland, formerly of Long Friends may call at the funeral Island, New York, and Miss Doris ome on Tuesday evening after 7 Katherine Strobridge, New York

Adams county farmers who stored a total of about 40,000 bushels of wheat under government seal last summer and fall may receive upwards of \$10,000 additional for their crop because of the rise in the market, Harrison F. Snyder, AAA county chairman, said today.

Letters recently were mailed to all of the county farmers who stored wheat asking if they are "satisfied" to sell their wheat now at a profit and if so send a signed release back to the county AAA office. Mr. Snyder indicated that offers already have been received up to \$1.50 per bushel for No. 2 wheat, although the present local market price is \$1.45

Voluntary Decision

The AAA committee is not attempting to advise the farmers what course to follow but Mr. Snyder said this morning that about 75 per cent of the stored wheat already is covered in signed releases that have bone today by the winter's coldest ley, -10; Erie suburbs, -19; Erie been received to date. The owners weather. \$1.20 to \$1.32 per bushel, depending upon the quality-represent their | Some schools were also dismissed dore Novoy, 64, of Sagamore, and

complete return. eptacles containing their salvaged run the chance of losing the oppor- ture, keeping below zero there for service station, where he had gone parted company two and a half days tin cans at the curb before six o'clock tunity to take the gain offered cur- the past two days, caused a heavy for a bucket of coal in order to facilitate the work of rently, Mr. Snyder pointed out, in drain on the natural gas fuel supply

> The wheat will be disposed of at discomforture in many places. wheat will be given to the concerns Pocono, both in Monroe county. which have stored the wheat. About It was 20 below at Port Allegany, half of the 40,000 bushels placed in McKean county and in the outlyunder government seal from this ing sections of Hazleton. county last year were handled at Other temperatures: Meadville, mainder went into Baltimore, Mt. Holly Springs and Mechanicsburg

Here And There News Collected At Random

Robert W. Geigley, 26-yearson of the Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Geigley, of Fairfield, who frankly confesses to being a "conscientious objector," expects to leave about February 20 for Paraguay where he plans to spend about two years in the Mennonite colonies established

in that South American country. It is not to be a vacation for young Geigley. He has very definite ideas about what can and should be done for the new colonists in that country . . . and he feels that he has a worthwhile mission to perform now and in post-war years.

During a long talk with the youthful Dickinson law school graduate, the first we've ever had with an outspoken "conscientious objector," we got a first-hand picture of how a "C. O." feels about his lot in war-time. There was little or no emotion in Geigley's word-picture of the service he feels he can render his country as an objector. He has a firm belief in his religious training and in the Mennonite faith. He doesn't believe in war and he doesn't believe in participating in the

war as a combatant. Geigley says he would like to do something for the cause but only as a non-combatant. He wanted to go to England with a Mennonite mission but he was in a "conscientious objectors" camp at Sidling Hill, Pa., at the time and he was denied the privilege. Now, he feels that he can render a service to the colonists in Paraguay.

Geigley graduated from Fairfield high school, Bluffton college, Bluffton, Iowa, and the Dickinson law school.

When he was classified in Selective Service he frankly ad-(Please Turn to Page 6)

NEW PROFIT IN Winds Add To Severity STORED WHEAT Of 1-Degree Weather

brought the severest weather of the winter to Adams county. Even though the thermometer did not register as low readings as in the mid-December cold snap that set 40-year records here, the cold wave was more penetrating by reason of the driving winds from the north

and west. The official low here this morning was one degree above zero but many unofficial reports told of sub-zero readings. The state highway department reported six below at its garage along the Fairfield road. From upper Adams county came reports of readings as low as 10 below zero, while a number of sub-zero readings were listed in morning was nine below as compared with one above Sunday morning.

The forecast for tonight brought promise of slight relief -not so cold, with light snow.

Because about half of the 800 employes at the Blue Ridge Rubber company plant in Littlestown failed to report this morning that plant was closed down for the day. The plant is scheduled to re-open Tuesday and will operate Saturday to make up for the lost day, a spokesman for the management

The company manufactures Army raincoats and ponchos for the Marines.

34 Below In Warren County

(By the Associated Press)

Temperatures hovered far below Mountain Top, -20; Pittsburgh, -3; The first collection of tin cans sign the releases. After that date zero in virtually every section of the Harrisburg, 3; Wyoming mountain, Carlisle street, known as Mc- in Gettysburg and vicinity will take they lose title to the wheat and the state. An unofficial low of 34 be- -13; Wilkes-Barre, -3; Scranton, -6; low was reported by workers in the Philadelphia, 5; Allentown, zero; age last year-which ranged from Morrison Run area of Warren coun-

> in the Titusville area because of in- L. L. Cramer, 69, of Plumville, died Farmers who wish to hold their sufficient heat. It was 16 below last night of heart ailments and the which, like the Richelieu, had been

case there is a drop in the market. High, biting winds added to the

Lehigh Valley train dispatchers owners, Mr. Snyder stated. He said reported 22 below zero at Pocono that first opportunity to buy the Summit and 21 below at Mount

Court Increases Support Order

After a hearing in court this morning, the support order against Dale Huff, Gettysburg, was increased from \$2 to \$4 per week. The order is for the support of his 6-year-old

Donovan Bolen, Lancaster, formerly of Littlestown, was ordered to pay up remaining costs in an old court case at the rate of \$5 per last week by Sheriff D. J. Wolff for

Dale Knouse and J. Price Oyler.

1-18; Hazleton and Warren, -14; Pennsylvania was chilled to the Scranton, -13; Carbondale and Hawcity, -9; Girard, -20; Waterford, -18;

Onion Sets Placed Under Price Control

Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)-Onion sets, used for planting onions, were placed under price control for the first time today

Acting with the approval of Agriculture Secretary Wickard, OPA decreed that for the next 60 days onion sets may not be sold at prices higher than those between February 10 and February 14.

The agency explained the regulation was issued to thwart an effort of many growers to hold onion sets off the market in anticipation of a sharp price rise. Last year a bushel of onion sets, which in normal times costs about \$1.50, sold for as high as \$15.75 at the end of the season in May.

DENY F.D.R.'S REQUEST

Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)-By a week. He was taken into custody vote of six to one, a House Appropriations subcommittee turned down failure to comply with an old court today a request by President Roose-A one-hour court session this payments to farmers to increase ing up the refitting of their ships." against American positions west of morning adjourned at 11 o'clock production of food. The dissenting until 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, vote was cast by Representative sure today of their arrival. President Judge W. C. Sheely was on Tarver (D-Ga), chairman of the the bench with Associate Judges A. subcommittee handling agriculture at Dakar for more than two years. was disclosed here today.

50 Tons Of Explosives; 3,500 Incendiary Bombs Fire Jap Base At Rabaul

(By The Associated Press)

Fifty tons of explosives and 3,500 tions. ncendiary bombs were unloaded on again" said they did just that.

See Blaze 100 Miles said. A huge area was set blazing river were bombed.

raid months ago and set a huge Rabaul, Japan's "Malta" in the warehouse area ablaze, the Japanese southwest Pacific, was reported a were reported to have devoted insmoking ruin today from the great- tense efforts to rebuilding the base est mass bomber raid ever carried until, one flier said, "she's a regular out by the Allies from the Australian Malta in regard to concentration of searchlights and anti-aircraft posi-

Other Pastings

that Japanese base in New Britain While Allied patrols in the Wau Fire Threatens by 30 of Gen. Douglas macArthur's area, 35 miles northwest of Salafour-motored bombers in four waves maua in New Guinea, devoted their early Sunday, dispatches from Allied attention to wiping out stragglers of headquarters in Australia said today. a Japanese force defeated there last

New Guinea.

Rabaul to the bay across a narrow Chungking reported the sinking of down and Littlestown firemen quick- chairman, from Camp Tyson. isthmus to the north and all along a heavily-laden Japanese transport by brought the flames under control. the harbor, reconnaissance showed. by Chinese shore batteries and mines Since Americans delivered a heavy lalong the Fukien coast.

Jacob Stock, 38 North Washington street, about 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The flames apparently started near the furnace.

Starting in the rear of the basement shoe repair shop, the flames burned through the flooring in a room above and made their way to the second floor through partitions.

Dense smoke hampered members of the Gettysburg fire company in their efforts to fight the blaze. Three lines of hose poured water on the fire at one stage in the battle and several firemen had to be help-

FRENCH WARSHIP

New York, Feb. 15 (AP)-The 35,000-ton French battleship Richelieu, crippled but still far from im-

excessive cold. Novoy, stricken based at the west African port of year as second ward assessor, a post cans saved by householders during deadline on the chance that prices The weather bureau reported a while walking, sat down on an ash Dakar, made most of the Atlantic

> Several French destroyers, which went to an jundisclosed eastern port, also came across with the Richelieu and Montcalm.

Ships of Modern Types At a press conference announcing

the arrival, Vice Admiral V. B. Ray mond A. Fenard, chief of a French issued a statement which said

"For the first time since 1929. there arrived a few days ago in certain eastern ports a most important to yard and from house to house. contingent of French war vessels under the orders of General Giraud. including a battleship, a cruiser, and several destroyers, which are to undergo necessary repairs in different Navy yards where they will be cordially received and treated just like all other United Nations

"They are of the most modern In N. Africa types and constitute a valuable addition to the force of the United

"The crews are glad to be in the are visiting for the first time, and armor believed to be from the forces velt for \$100,000,000 for incentive they have their hearts set on speed- of Marshal Rommel has smashed "Censorship permitted the dislo-

> "The Richelieu had lain at anchor anchor at Gafsa, farther south, it make the 3,700-mile trip from positions guarding the westward Africa with her 'just in case any- exit of Faid pass, German tanks, thing should happen.

us all the way, safeguarding against the initial attack at 7 a.m. yesteran attempt by Germany and Italy day, spokesmen said. able to move only at slow speed."

Washington and London that she that Gafsa might soon be evacuated. might fall into Axis hands. Armor plating of the Richelieu is

one of here magazines. Her main bombers" in the Faid area. batteries are eight 15-inch guns. (Please Turn to Page 2)

Littlestown Store

The store and apartment building Crews, who reported that they had week, other bombers paid visits to of Mrs. Lesbia Crouse on the square been waiting more than a week for Port Ubili in New Britain, Buin in Littlestown was threatened by the chance to "burn Rabaul down the northern Solomons and Lae in fire about 2 o'clock Sunday morning when flames broke out in an awning tions of the window glass.

\$500 Blaze At Jacob Stock Home Moscow Hints Great Events Soon To Come

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Feb. 15 (AP)-Rostov fell before Red Army infantry and swarming Cossacks in a bloody struggle Sunday, ed from the smoke-filled building some of its buildings ablaze and hundreds of corpses of its German defenders littering streets and alleys where they attempted to hold under a mandate from Adolf Hitler to his generals to defend the city to the last, dispatches from the front said today.

AND CRUISER (The British radio said that Taganrog, 40 miles west of Rostov on the Sea of Azov, already was under Russian artillery fire and that the bulk of the Germans trying to flee from DOCK IN U. S. the Donets basin had been trapped. It did not bring out whether the Soviet guns were those of batteries stationed at whether the Soviet guns were those of batteries stationed at Yeisk, 12 miles to the south across the Sea of Azov, or from a spearhead that had lanced down through the Ukraine.)

The Soviet armies of the southern front also took Voroshilovgrad, a prime industrial city in the mineral-rich Donets last Thursday after dodging a pack basin, and Krasny Sulin, about 52 miles north of Rostov.

Today the Germans were desperately trying to form a line to hold off the powerful Red army push driving west in 7,600-ton French cruiser the fury of a snowstorm in an attempt to slash in many directions at the retreating Germans in the Donets basin, the Russians said.

Dispatches also reported that the assault on Kharkov, he had filled for many years. He the past several weeks. Household- tunity Mr. Spyder and Ukraine capital, continued along an arc bowed about the city, with one column last reported within seven miles of the

strongly-fortified German stronghold.

Predict Great Events It was said in Moscow that the Red army was driving with such steamroller force that great events may be expected

A dispatch to Pravda, the Communist party newspaper here, said that powerfully-equipped reserves and tank forces naval mission to the United States, had been ordered by Hitler to die rather than to retreat from Rostov, and that numerous Cossack towns in Rostov's suburbs were the scenes of bloody battles that progressed from yard

Boche Break Yankee Line

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Allied Headquarters in North United States, where most of them Africa, Feb. 15 (AP)—German Faid pass for a 20-mile breakthrough, endangering the U.S.

"Naval officials permitted me to Overwhelming American artillery possibly 50 in number, branched out "United States destroyers escorted to the northeast and southwest after

Gafsa, a rail town 60 miles south-The Richelieu is one of the world's west of the Faid pass area, was most powerful battleships and the reported in danger of being cut off transfer to the United States con- by a spearhead of a Nazi division. clusively ends the one-time fear of Sources here said it was assumed

The Allied headquarters communique announced that "the enemy strong enough to withstand a direct launched attacks by tanks, infantry hit by a 16-inch shell directly above and artillery, supported by dive-

"Heavy fighting took place and is continuing," it said. The strength of the German attack suggested that Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's forces had been rein-

R.C. Thanked For **Hospital Layettes**

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"Sincere appreciation" for a ship- hospital. Elsewhere in Pacific-Asiatic thea- along the South Queen street side ment of layettes sent by the Adams Smoke from fires and explosions ter, RAF bombers were busy over of the structure and burned through county Red Cross chapter to the rose more than a mile and a half the Akyab area of Burma where woodwork into one of the show field director at Camp Tyson, Par- birth of a daughter at the Chamand the flames were sighted more villages along the Bay of Bengal windows of the Littlestown Five and ris, Tennessee, for use in the field bersburg Maternity Home, Saturday than 100 miles away, the raiders coast and targets along the Kaladan Ten cent store, breaking large sec- hospital, was conveyed to the local evening. Mr. Riddlemoser is a son chapter workers in a letter just're- of Mrs. Lillian M. Riddlemoser, Mcfrom a village to the southeast of The Chinese Central News in The burning awning was torn ceived by Mrs. E. S. Lewars, chapter Knightstown.

> Edgar Yealy is proprietor of the reached us in good shape," the let- of a son at the Warner hospital this ter stated.

The Red Army men charging down Friedrich Engels street-a modern thoroughfare running east and west through the heart of Rostov-found a German poster which read: "Do not believe rumors. We

will not leave Rostov." The Sunday successes of the Red Army were hailed here as the most sensational single day's offensive in

the history of the war. 'Strategic Move' (The German radio was quick to acknowledge that Rostov and Voroshilovgrad had fallen. It said they were taken by "Bolshevists superior in number and armaments" but as

was part of "vast strategical movements" to "prearranged positions." (The Germans said that all military installations were destroyed and that all their wounded and their war material had been evacu-

serted that the German withdrawal

ated with the troops. (The office of war information in Washington said that it had been advised that up to 2 a. m. Eastern War Time today the Germans had not mentioned the fall of Rostov and Voroshilovgrad in any domestic

The Moscow radio hailed the newest victories as wresting from the Germans what remained of their

gains in the 1942 five-month drive. "The only exception is Novorossisk and the strip of coastline around it which is cut off." an official broadcast commentary said "Apart from the material and strategic aspects of this new victory there is the effect it is bound to have on the morale of the Germans

and their allies.' Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Dale F. Lawver, Biglerville, announce the birth of a son last Thursday at the Warner

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Riddlemoser, Chambersburg, announce the

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Knox. 14 The layettes were "well made and Baltimore street, announce the birth

ELKS BIRTHDAY **OBSERVANCE ON** FEBRUARY 24TH

Wednesday evening, February 24, will be served by the Gettysburg representing a shower. Lodge of Elks, No. 1045, in celebrafounding of the national order which occurs this week.

H. Earl Pitzer, exalted ruler of the local lodge, announced today the dinner would serve as the formal observance of the anniversary which occurs February 16

Reg Kehoe and his all-girl marimba orchestra will furnish music during the dinner and will also present a floor show at the conclusion of the dinner. Serving will be from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Charles Vivian, who came to this of 1867, founded the Order in New York city. Known at first as the "Jolly Corks," composed mostly of title of "Benevolent and Protective illness. Order of Elks" at a meeting on February 16, 1868.

bear the title, Exalted Ruler.

Lodge Incorporated Establishment of other lodges be-

gan in 1871 with the granting of lature. By 1882 there were 14 lodges | Gardner C. Bassett, Harrisburg road. | Grove for a number of years. with a total membership of 1,806. Today there are 1,408 lodges throughout the United States, James Lutheran church will meet Thomasville; Rhoda, Ray, Margaret, Alaska, the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Richard, Joseph and William Smith, and Hawaii with a membership over at the church.

charitable and educational work course at Urbana, Illinois. and for scholarships awarded annually to a number of boys and girls been one of the order's great inter- Garvin, Reynolds street. ests for a number of years.

Started Flag Day

the Philadelphia convention in 1907 requiring the observance on July 14 by subordinate lodges.

Elks now serving with the armed West Middle street. forces. The Elks maintain 62 Elks fraternal centers in lodges adjacent to military camps where more than 125,000 uniformed men are entertained monthly

The "Eleven O'clock Toast" Tuesday evening will pay special tribute to the service men and to the 546 members of lodges at Manila, Philippine Islands, and Agana, Guam, who were taken captive or perished when these American possessions fell to the Japanese.

E. Mark Sullivan, Boston Grand Exalted Ruler, will make a special 15-minute broadcast over the Columbia network Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in observance of the anniversary.

Wedding

Boyer-Fair

Miss Mary Elizabeth Fair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Boyer, East Berlin, were married lisle street, over the week-end Tuesday afternoon at Westminster. The Rev. Elwood S. Falkenstein performed the double ring ceremony.

accessories and a corsage of roses eral days due to illness. and sweet peas. She is a graduate of William Penn senior high school, Mr. Boyer was graduated from East way. Berlin high school, class of 1941.

Koons-Fox

Peter's Lutheran church, Middle- associate hostesses. town. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Paul R. Clouser, Mrs. Roy Zinn, Hanover street, pastor.

Mrs. Koons was graduated from Philadelphia. the Middletown high school and attended Indiana State Teachers' college. She is a graduate of the Chambersburg street, are spending Harrisburg Hospital Training School of Nursing, class of 1942, and is now employed at the hospital.

Mr. Koons was graduated from Lykens high school, and from Gettysburg college, class of 1940, where he was a member of Lambda Chi R. 1; Cecil Shultz, Cashtown; Mrs. Alpha fraternity. He is now a mem- | Edgar Brown R. 2; Harvey Reese, | ber of the senior class at the Lu- Fairfield; Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz. theran Theological seminary here Emmitsburg, and Mrs, Samuel and will graduate in May.

GET ARMY-NAVY "E" will distribute pins to workers.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. Glenn Hoffman, Gardners, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Grabill, was tendered a surprise wedding shower Saturday evening at the Y.W.C.A. by the members of A Ladies' Night dinner on the Annie Danner Club. Gifts were presented to her in open umbrellas

tion of the 75th anniversary of the the bride and bridegroom opened their gifts. A white cake with miniature bride and groom on it was the centerpiece.

The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A. The evening will be spent in playing games.

Miss Jean E. Spangler, 146 York street, entertained several members of her Sunday School class at a Valentine party Saturday afternoon Those present were: the Misses Ruth Ann Swope, Mary Bowers, country from England in the fall Norma Coleman, Virginia Fridinger, Alice Plank and Carolyn Thomas.

Miss Margaret Spangler, York theatrical folk, the desire of the street, has returned to the Bureau

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Copp. Wash-Vivian, who died in 1880, was ington, D. C., visited Mrs. Copp's held from the Sauter funeral home is consumed on the premises. succeeded by George W. Thompson sister, Mrs. Albert Wolford, Balti- in Spring Grove this afternoon at who became the first member to more street, over the week-end. 2 o'clock. The Rev. Richard C. ends paid out by the exchanges. The Saturday evening at a surprise They attended the funeral of Mrs. Wolf, supply pastor at St. Paul's Ida Mumper, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Gardner K. Hudson, of Fitch- Grove a charter incorporating the Grand burg, Massachusetts, has returned Lodge by the New York state legis- home after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. conducted a business in Spring

The Women's Service Guild of St.

gintains a trust fund which now Martin are visiting the former's Paul Lau, both of Spring Grove; totals \$650,000, accumulated from parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Mrs. Wilbert Simon and Mrs. Richoluntary gifts and subscriptions. Martin, North Stratton street, after and Senft, York, and Mrs. J. A. The income is used to carry on undergoing a three-months training Warren, Gettysburg; 11 grandchil-

after nation-wide selection of de- class of the Methodist church will Grove. serving applicants. Practical as- meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 sistance to crippled children has o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry

Lt. Javens Plank left Sunday for National observance of Flag Day San Francisco, California, after Maryland, early Friday, after a resulted from a resolution passed at spending a leave at his home here.

Pvt. Richard Tawney, Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, spent Sunday with his par-There are approximately 55,000 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tawney,

> Miss Anne Larson, who graduated last Thursday from the University of Pennsylvania School for Nurses, Philadelphia, is spending three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric F. Larson, Seminary ridge. She has accepted a position at the University of Pennsylvania hospital in York. and will assume her duties on

Miss Elmira Slaybaugh, supervisor of music in the New Hope, Pa., schools, spent the week-end at her

The Acorn club will meet Wednesday evening with Miss Esther Hartman, West Middle street.

Charles Ott, Fort Belveir, Virginia. spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ott, Springs ave-

Clarence Cromer, seaman second Fair, York, and Ray Brown Boyer, class, Washington, D. C., was with son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. his mother, Mrs. Nell Cromer, Car-

Miss Kathryn Dentler, a teacher at the sixth grade of the Lincoln The bride wore a three-piece pow- School building, has been confined der blue suit with coffee brown to her home in Biglerville for sev-

Dr. William J. Miller, Jr., Philaclass of 1942 and is at present em- delphia, was a recent guest of Dr. ployed at the Joseph Black hosiery. and Mrs. John B. Zirn, West Broad-

He left Saturday for Fort Meade, Miss Betty Jane Snyder, Harris-Maryland. The bride will live at the burg, spent the week-end with her home of the bridegroom's parents. parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Snyder, West Stevens street.

Miss Mildred G. Fox, daughter of The Officers' club of the Gettys-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Fox, Middle- burg chapter of the Order of Easttown, and Samuel L. Koons, son of ern Star will meet Wednesday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Koons, ning at the Lome of Mrs. Kenneth Harrisburg, were married Sunday Hull, Howard avenue, with Mrs. C. E. afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock in St. Kuhn and Mrs. Preston Hull as the

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lippy, a month in Orlando Fiorida.

Hospital Report

Mrs. Garland Baker. Gettysburg tle and Luther Currens. Oil City, Pa., Feb. 15 (AP) - Col. Edwin Hewitt, Gardners; Mrs. sidiary, at ceremonies Wednesday, son, William Emanuel, 234 Balt- plied: "I anticipated that question er, Littlestown.

Hiccoughs For 23 Days

Pittsburgh, Feb. 15 (AP)-Phyllis Scrofan, 25, a Braddock show clerk, hiccoughed today for the 23rd consecutive

Miss Scrofan, a patient at Monteflore hospital, said that friends had tried home remedies on her without success. "They tried to scare the hiccoughs away," she laughed.

When I was least expecting

it, they would grab me and Angeline Lucente, 23, of Elizabeth, hiccoughed for 14 days recently.

DEATHS

Edward C. Smith

Funeral services for Edward C. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lau, Spring Grove, were and interment was made at Spring

Mr. Smith, a retired baker, had

and thirteen children. Benton. all of Spring Grove; Private First Class Fred Smith, Washington, D. The Elks National Foundation Ensign and Mrs. William H. C.; Mrs. Collins Kessler and Mrs. dren; one brother and two sisters, Nathan Smith, Mrs. Samuel Senft Mrs. Annie Tate's Sunday School and Miss Lizzie Smith, all of Spring

Mrs. A. L. Vondersmith

Mrs. Annie L. Vondersmith, 73, widow of George W. Vondersmith, died at her home in Reisterstown, lingering illness of several years. Mrs. Vondersmith was a daughter of the late George and Louisa King.

Reisterstown. Funeral services were held this town and interment was made in the Lutheran cemetery there.

Warren E. Sterner

Warren E. Sterner, 60, died Friday morning at 7:57 o'clock at his home

Mr. Sterner, who had been ill for some time, died from a complication of diseases.

Surviving are a son, Elwood Sterner, Philadelphia; two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Staley, York, and Mrs. Measuring 815 feet from stem to lerville, Saturday. Mary Loudenslager, Baltimore and two brothers, John Sterner, Littlestown and Charles Sterner, Balti- ment of 1,460 men. The battle ship

Funeral services will be held cemetery, York.

Joseph G. Vantis Joseph G. Yantis, aged 17 years,

died at 6:30 o'clock Saturday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Brook Yantis, Mcplications following an illness of a few weeks.

Surviving are the parents, four sister, Sister Seraphica, Hanover; the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Francis X. Weaver, and the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Clara Yantis, both of McSherrystown.

The funeral will be held at the late home at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, followed by a high mass Catholic church, McSherrystown. The rector, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick | ward past the Cape Verde islands F. McGee, will officiate. Interment will be made in St. Mary's Catholic cemetery, McSherrystown

Services for Homer Kepner Funeral services for Homer V. T. Kepner, who died Thursday morning at his home in Highland town- ly, almost 90 degrees, and manhas returned from a week's visit in ship, were conducted from the Marsh euvered carefully for several hund-Creek Church of the Brethren on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Elders W. G. Group and Walter A. Kenney officiating. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

The pallbearers were Luther Jacobs, William Diehl, Nelson Speelman, Roy Carbaugh, Maurice Tros-

TIMOSHENKO RUMORED IN U.S. Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)-The White House had nothing to say leader, was coming to Washington. porary hull had been built over a agreements. James L. Guion will present the Leonard Shaffer, and infant daugh- Reporters asked whether Timo- 40-foot rent cauced by a British The organ criticized writers and turing company salvaged enough Army-Navy "E" pennant to Qil Well ter, Darlene Louise, Westminster; shenko was here and presidential torpedo, great timbers were used to commentators it said have expressed iron and steel at its eight plants last Supply company, a U. S. Steel sub- Mrs. William Wirt, Jr., and infant secretary William D. Hassett re- bulwark buckled steel plates. Capt. F. L. Oliver, inspector of Naval imore street; Guy Jacoby, Gettys- and I checked with the President material in "he Pittsburgh district burg R. 4, and Malcolm Paul Mill- and got nothing but a Mona Lisa South America is within the borders March 31. The journal termed total said Barker, was saved at the

FRAZEE HEADS CHAIN OF 16

Boiling Springs.

(Special to The Times)

Camp Atterbury, Indiana, Feb. 5-Operating a chain of 16 stores that sell all of the necessities and some to western Pennsylvania. of the luxuries for the soldiers is the job of Major Murray B. Frazee, post exchange officer here, formerly

Major Frazee has seen the post ex- bring their Bibles. . change system grow from one store to 16, six of which are streamlined and comparable in appearance to Mt. Holly Springs. the most modern large city store Assisted by Capt. C. G. Collins and 325 civilian employees.

The post exchanges do not compete with the civilian stores in the Mr. and Mrs. James C. Martin, Mary Carbaugh spent Saturday in

The enlisted men profit by dividdividends are distributed to the Lutheran church there, officiated chaplains' fund, the post recreation fund, headquarters organizations, men in the units.

> zee on the Exchange Council are and Jean Fohl. Col. Clarence Lineberger, post director of supply; Lt. Col. R. G. Grossman, station hospital; Lt. Col. 92nd Division, and Lt. Col. James A.

Nation-wide rationing has affected the amount of merchandise available to the exchanges. For extain what the soldier wants, or a suitable substitute.

Major Frazee served in World War I with the 30th Infantry Divifore coming to Camp Atterbury

He was born in Frankfort, Ind. Ind. His son is a Navy Lieutenant in submarine service and his daughter teaches school in Lafayette, Ind.

(Continued From Page 1)

stern, she is equipped to carry four clanes and has a normal complecan attain a top speed of 32 knots. The Montcalm, completed in 1937, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from is one of six cruisers of La Galisthe Memorial Funeral home of sonniere class. She is equipped to Henry Sleeger and Sons, York. In- carry four aircraft, launched by terment will be in Greenmount catapult. Her normal complement is 540 men.

The Richelieu came to the United States under terms of the broad agreement enacted between the French and the Allies last Dec. 8 ning at the home of his parents, at Algiers. Her pierced hull, useless propellor shaft and damaged Sherrystown. His death from com- guns will be repaired and she will be completely overhauled and refitted. On return to battle a few months hence, able to make full brothers, Francis, Adrian, Benedict use of her tremendous striking power and Gerald Yantis, at home; one and her heavy armor, she will take a place among the world's greatest

battleships The vovage began Jan. 30, after a single trial run outside Dakar's harbor. The ship stole away quietly at dusk, apparently headed for circulated reports, she was to obtain of requiem at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's parts from her sister ship, the Jean Bart. But we moved steadily west-

instead, then set a course directly for the United States. The first four days were uneventful but on the fifth—just as we were and Allied losses for the day's entire reaching the halfway mark-a radio message warned of submarines dead planes. ahead. We changed course abruptred miles. Some 36 hours later we

having seen a trace of the enemy. this side-stepping. on this ship, adrift from France,"

returned to a direct course without

carefully steering us around dangerous places."

charts and plotting our course-

Upper Communities

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Raffensperger,

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Orner and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Orie G. Heckenluber

Miss Louise Kime, who is employ-

ed in York, spent the week-end at

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hoffman, who

recently bought the Allison house.

are planning to move there in the

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Raffens-

The food sale for the benefit of

the N. C. C. W., was successful de-

Miss Sarah Ann Barr was a Han-

Gettysburg and Adams county

After filling out applications,

Chief Diehl said, the women file

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Upon approval of the preliminary

applications, the Navy will furnish

free transportation to and from the

Philadelphia office. There the ap-

plicants will be given final exami-

nations. They will be sworn in

upon acceptance, and then will re-

turn home to close up their civilian

affairs and prepare for a call to

WAVES and SPARS alike receive

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mentals of Navy service at special

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and the same opportunities for pro-

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of their parents or guardians to en-

list. Enlistment is for the duration,

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Married women may enlist if they

during training, but they may wed

The educational requirement is

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Butler, Pa., Feb. 15 (AP)-The

after the end of hostilities.

Diehl, announced today.

necessary papers.

active duty.

spite the inclement weather.

over visitor on Saturday.

perger spent Saturday in Hanover.

The LLL club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Oscar C. Arendtsville

ARMY STORES Rice, Biglerville. spent the week-end at her home at ployment at the Heckenluber Poul-Miss Marian Fulmer, Biglerville,

> ed in the E. D. Bushman store. W. Clayton Jester, Biglerville R. D., has returned from a business trip

The Ladies' Bible class of Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday School, Bendersville, will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Preston of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Knouse and choosing the courses for which they and has invited interested persons to Arriving here early last summer, Peters. Members are requested to other relatives in the neighborhood are best fitted by education and contact him for further information. over the week-end.

> Miss Helen Buttorff, Biglerville, spent the week-end at her home at week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trimble, Big- Harrisburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Capt. David A. Gillespie, he develop- lerville R. D., spent the week-end S. Raffensperger on Friday and on ed the system into an efficient or- in Lancaster with their son and Saturday at the home of Mrs. Emma ganization employing approximately daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Webb, Bendersville. ert Trimble.

neighboring towns. Sales are made Cumberland, Maryland, lost all of Hanover. only to members of the armed serv- the contents of their apartment in group for a more substantial organ- of Vital Statistics, Harrisburg, after Smith, 69, who died at 10:30 o'clock ives, dependent members of their a fire which swept the building in ization resulted in the taking of the a week's leave of absence due to Friday evening at the home of his families and the few civilians who which they resided Sunday after- entertained at a family dinner on reside on the post. Civilian em- noon. Mrs. Martin is the former Sunday. ployes working on the post are per- Miss Dorothy Walton, daughter of mitted to buy only merchandise that Mrs. Richard C. Walton, Biglerville.

Miss Frances Bucher entertained her home party at her home in Biglerville in the bands on the post, and enlisted Bucher, who celebrated her birthmen's organizations and detach- day anniversary. The guests includments. Money given the latter ed Mrs. Ellis McCracken and the group is used for the comfort, Misses Nettie Raffensperger, Myrtle amusement and recreation of the Raffensperger, Marion Shue, Reba Taylor, Caroline Rex, Jean Cash-Officers serving with Major Fra- man, Betty Trimmer, Marie Walker the Red Cross held on Saturday by

Miss Virginia Troxell, of the Biglerville high school faculty, visited M. W. Welsh, 365th Combat Team, friends at Dauphin over the weekend. Miss Troxell was formerly a Brown, 329th Infantry, 83rd Divi- member of the teaching staff of the Dauphin high school.

MAY ENLIST IN Mrs. Arthur E. Rice had with her WAVES, SPARS over the week-end at her home in ample, the quantity of ice cream to Biglerville, her son-in-law and be had is limited, and many items daughter, Ensign and Mrs. Philip M. made of steel have practically dis- Jones, of Washington, D. C., Lieut. appeared from the market. But in Thomas Fisher, U.S.N., Dahlgren, all cases every effort is made to ob- Md., and Sergeant Arthur E. Rice, Jr., of Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Mrs. E. A. Meyer, of Biglerville, left this morning for St. Petersburg, women between the ages of 20 and sion, spending 16 months overseas. Florida, where she will spend sev- 25 may enlist in the WAVES or the He returned to active service April eral weeks with her parents, Mr. SPARS at the Navy recruiting office lived all of her married life in 1, 1942; attended the Army Ex- and Mrs. N. A. Lehman, of Nap- in York, Chief Petty Officer J. C. change School at Ft. Meade, Md., panee, Indiana. Mrs. Meyer and and was stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., her sister, Mrs. H. E. Becknell, of before coming to Camp Atterbury Washington, D. C., who is making Preliminary applications may be the trip with her, will be in and attended Purdue University. He Petersburg for the celebration of the ed to Philadelphia for action. is married and lives in Columbus, fiftieth wedding anniversary of their parents.

> them with a birth or naturalization Miss Majelle Garretson, Biglercertificate, three letters of recomville R. D., visited friends in Harrismendation from citizens, a physiburg over the week-end. cal examination report by the applicant's physician, and any other

Miss Thelma Slaybaugh and PFC Melvin Frey, of Harrisburg, visited Miss Slaybaugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Slaybaugh, of Big-

(Continued From Page 1) forced by men from Marshal Rom-

mel's African Corps.

Faid is some 65 miles inland from the port of Sfax. (The Berlin radio broadcast a transocean dispatch which said the Germans had captured Sidi Bouzid, the country 10 miles southwest of Faid pass, which the Germans captured earlier

from French forces and then held and Coast Guard men in correspondagainst American counterattacks.) ing rank. Nearly all WAVES and SPARS are sent from basic training Aerial Scraps The Allied communique said "our to specialist's schools for further fighters were active in support of training which enables them to betroops throughout the day, come petty officers doing aviation carrying out attacks on enemy ve- ground duties, radio work, hospital

hicles and other ground targets." duties, supply and administrative Light bombers battered enemy work. tanks and transport columns and targets in the vicinity of Sened and Maknassy, south of the Faid battle petty officer, the rating with which

most WAVES and SPARS emerge "Fighter cover for one light from training, the women receive bomber raid intercepted and drove their board and quarters or an alenemy fighter bombers," the lowance averaging \$72.50 a month communique said. "They broke up for those expenses; a uniform altheir formation and forced them to lowance of \$200; allowances for dependents similar to those granted to

One enemy fighter was shot down, operations were placed at two motion as men in the service.

iettison their bombs.

Miners Indicate No Strike April 1

Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)-Fail- have no children under 18, and pro-Up on the bridge a gunnery offi- ure to negotiate a new contract by vided their husbands are not in the cer read special significance into March 31 will not result in a bi- branch of the service in which they tuminous strike, leaders of the seek enlistment. A WAVE may be "It is very gratifying to the men United Mine Workers have indi- married to anyone but a Navy man. cated, provided an agreement a SPAR to anyone but a Coast he commented, "to realize that offi- reached later is retroactive to that Guardsman. Neither may marry cers in Washington are studying date.

The miners are seeking a \$2 a day upon its completion. oay increase.

An editorial in the official organ two years of high school or business The storm struck on Feb. 8, hun- of the UMW pointed out over the school. Knox, 14 Baitimore street, have been today in reply to inquiries about the dreds of tons of water crashing week-end that miners have conadmitted as patients to the Warner possibility that Marshall Semyon across the bow and damaging the tinued work in the bituminous fields Timoshenko, noted Russian military fo'c'sle. At the stern, where a tem- in past years under retroactive

> the belief a strike would occur if year to build 2,400 M-4 tanks or 70,a new contract is not signed be- 000 jeeps, Wallace N. Baker, vice Practically all the coal found in fore the present agreement expires president announced. Half of the these expressions "scarce publicity." Butler plant-

WAR COURSES

First of two opportunities to regis-Eugene Currens has secured emter for a series of tuition-free war training courses will be provided at try farm. He was formerly employthe high school tonight when the Pennsylvania State college extension spent the week-end at her home ing center.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zeigler, Penn State war training staff will L. C. Keefauver serves the war train-Chambersburg, visited at the home be present to assist registrants in ing center as administrative head experience: A like registration opportunity will be offered again Tues-

David Bushman, York, spent the day night from 7 to 9 o'clock.

of the various courses will be outlined and their relation to war jobs explained. Five courses have already been approved for local presentation, and officials point out that they are closely allied to important

fields in war industry The courses so approved, and for which a high school education or its equivalent in practical experience, is the only prerequisite, are Mrs. LeRue Deardorff, Hanover, services reopen their local war train- Corporation and Manufacturing Accounting, Industrial Accounting, En-At tonight's registration, a corps gineering Drafting I and II, and of instructors and members of the Time and Motion Study. Professor

> Rennell Island, 110 miles south of Guadalcanal, is the southern-most At both registrations, the content tip of the 900-mile Solomons chain.

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PANORAMA OF

STATE SPORTS

By TED MEIER

Philadelphia, Feb. 15 (AP)

Pennsylvania panorama of sports-

news and gossip from here and there

Francis "Chink" Crossin, sopho-

more from Luzerne county, has been

the sparkplug of the drive that has

carried the University of Pennsyl-

vania basketball quintet to 12

straight victories and the undisputed

possession of first place in the East-

Rated one of the best scholastic

of a disappointment in his first var-

Lauded by Jourdet

Credit to Tommy

ern Intercollegiate league

WITH GOSSIP

Bullet Cagers Lose To Muhlenberg 46-34; Temple Pins Local Matmen 20-18

MULE QUINTET HANDS BULLETS FIFTH REVERSE

Playing with a revamped team the Gray of Muhlenberg on the Allentown high school court Saturday Philadelphia's Ellis Phillips tangles night by a 46-34 score.

The first quarter was all Muhlenberg with Crampsey and Stone keeping possession of the ball the major portion of the period. Jim Crampsey led the Muhlenberg scorers during the first quarter as he sank SPORTS three field goals and a foul for seven of the Mules' 13 points. ROUNDUP Johnny Ehrhardt, last year's freshman star, accounted for six of the seven Gettysburg points with three field goals, while Parnell made good a charity toss. Meyerdiercks, Stone and Celian each had one for the Mules led, 13-7.

Bullets Spurt both scored consecutive shots to Bonthron were having it out. . Gettysburg had the score all eve- those three to beat Dodds, Earl ning. Meyerdiercks tossed one in Mitchell and Frank Dixon. . as Gettysburg called time out to Mitchell's 4:08.6 at the Millrose was discuss the situation. Ehrhardt the second-fastest early season mile then made good two charity tosses on record and Dixon's 4:114 was after which Stone and Meyerdiercks plenty fast for the Boston track countered for six consecutive points. After the third Gettysburg Hugh Short equalling the world rectime out Hass sank a charity toss. ord and busting a track record in Crampsey and Meyerdiercks each two 600-yard starts? . . . When he countered for the Mules after which runs a race it's sweet and short. Bob Hart made his first of the season to end the half and make the GIVE 'EM A BIG HAN-OVER score, Muhlenberg, 24, Gettysburg, 16.

The Bullets started the second half with Plank and Ehrhardt at forwards, Haas at the jump position and Dracha and Hart in the guard slots. Haas scored on a nice relay from Dracha after the tipoff. Stone, however, countered this with two fouls after which Plank sank one from midcourt. The next few minutes brought some good ball handling. Crampsey and Celian sank a field goal and a foul in

Hold Margin

outscoring the Bullets, 9-7. Haas sank a field goal to bring the score quarter was evenly divided as Muhlenburg retaliated for every Gettysburg attempt.

It was learned this morning that Saturday night's game was the last appearance of Johnny Ehrhardt. ing the Dodgers' new spring trainwho must report to New Cumberland this week sometime, while Davey Plank received his notice same. from the Army Air Corps to report on February 21

This leaves Coach Bream with only three veterans, George Dracha General Jimmie Doolittle, is a plebe at guard, Gene Haas playing center and Vince Parnell at forward. the varsity boxing team. . . . While Dracha's finger has healed rather his son Allen is flying a P-40 in The box score:

Gettysburg	u	r	
Parnell, f	0	1-1	1
Ehrhardt, f	3	3-3	9
Davis f	0	0-0	0
Haas, c	6	1-2	13
Cline c	0	00	0
Dracha: g	2	00	4
Plank, g	2	1-1	5
Hart, g	1	0-0	2
			_
Totals	14	6-7	34
Muhlenberg			
Maki, f	0	0-0	0
Celian, f	1	1-2	3
Bibighaus, f	1	0-1	2
Stone c	3	5-5	11
Hewston, c	0	0-0	0
Meyerdiercks, g	5	2-4	12
Crampsey, g	8	2-2	18
Totals	18	10-14	46
Score by periods!			
Gettysburg 7	9	7 11-	-34
Muhlenberg 13	11	9 13	-46
Mulletiberg 15		no Nor	rie:
Referee, Nathan;	umpi	ire, Noi	115,
scorer, Houck.			

TRISH FIND SEAWEED

GOOD FOOD FOR HOGS Belfast (AP)—The Irish have found a use for the seaweed cluttering their coast for all these yearsthey've found it to be a good hog food in place of potatoes.

to a pen of pigs during a trial period, of the promoter, "why do you listen the Royal Dublin society reported to him? Listen to me. I tell you the somewhat lyrically: "It produced a guy's terrific." gloss of coat and bloom of skin which are associated with good

Ground and dried seaweed was found to have two and a half times the nutritive value of potatoes.

The year 1943 marks the 40th anniversary of the Copernican system able to compete on the Chicago

of astronomy.

Hutchinson May

Philadelphia, Feb. 15 (AP)-Johnwas considered through as a boxer. may gain a lightweight title bout with Sammy Angott provided he whips New York's Maxie Shapiro at the Arena tonight.

The Philadelphia negro who has Gettysburg college quintet lost a won three straight in a comeback, well-played game to the Maroon and ruled an overnight 2 to 1 favorite in the 10-round bout that tops a with New York's Bobby Ruffin.

A third 10-rounder pairs Lou handful of men." Brooks, of Wilmington, and Vince Pimpinelli, of Philadelphia.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, Feb. 15 (AP)-The in-

door track season that threatened home team. As the whistle ended a to be such a bust because there was none too impressive quarter the nobody in sight to give Greg Rice and Gil Dodds a tussle seems to have turned up the hottest three-Attempting to come back fast in way mile rivalry since Glenn Cunthe second canto Dracha and Haas ningham, Gene Venzke and Bill bring the score to 13-11, the closest And we'd hesitate to pick any of

. And how about Georgetown's

(Headline: Jean Scores 70 Point as Hanover beats Louisville 104-55. At Hanover they play to win and always go all out.

"A hundred points or nothing," is what you'll hear them shout.

"We strive for victory's caress by every legal means. "And never lose our pants unles

we Hanover our jeans." MONDAY MATINEE

Most colleges say they're going to quick succession after which Haas try to have football next fall, Army split the cords with a side shot. or no Army, but what would you The scoring pace quickened with give for Clark Shaughnessy's \$15,000 Crampsey and Dracha exchanging (yes, that's the right figure) contract two with Stone following with two at Pitt? . . . To save baggage space. fouls. Haas landed two field goals National league clubs won't carry followed by Stone's layup which any baseballs on road trips next brought the score to 35-27 as Muh- summer. The home clubs will suplenburg took time out. Meyerdiercks ply them. Why not bats and uniconverted two charity tosses as the quarter ended with Muhlenberg Dame tackle, carries a full program of 18 hours a week in classrooms.

WAR CLOSING of 18 hours a week in classrooms. puts in three hours weekly practice Both teams, battled furiously in teaching in a South Bend high the last quarter with Muhlenberg school and works nine hours a night in a defense plant. . . . Nornay sank a nice one on a relay from Saddler, the famous show dog, has Dracha after which Stone pushed contributed \$10,000 of his earnings through a one-hander. Crampsey to 'dogs for defense.' . . . Newark papers suggest a Tony Galento-Pat up to 41-29. The remainder of the Comiskey heavyweight fight—behind locked doors, we hope.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Jimmy Hodgson, Salt Lake Tribune: "Branch Rickey, upon inspect- are in the doubtful class. ing camp at Bear mountain, N. Y., ious specific conditions but with the reported: 'Sighted outfield; sank in war as the underlying cause, a trio

SERVICE DEPT.

Johnny Doolittie, son of Major at West Point and has just made condition for the St. Joseph's game. former Purdue grid coach, is directing physical training at the

. . Nine of the ten teams competing in the Spartanburg, S. C., city basketball league represent various outfits at Camp Croft. . . . When Herb Brydon, who had won 21 ing trunks, shoes and robe to Rip Murphy. So far Rip has won four bouts in the 'lucky' garb. . . . Navy Lieut. Eddie Gignac, 1940 national ski jumping champion at Middleburg college, earned a citation for bravery when he downed a Jap bomber near New Guinea then brought his own plane to a successful forced landing although he was wounded in the head and leg.

THE STRAIGHT DOPE, DOPE

From Camp Wheeler, Ga., comes a story of a soldier boxer and manon a fight card. . . . Ignoring the not strong enough to battle the ager who were trying to land a spot beautiful build-up the manager was dishing out, the promoter questioned the pug, who guessed he had won four or five fights. . . . "How many times have you fought?" the promoter asked. . . . The boxer swelled with pride and said, "I've fought more than a hundred bouts." . . This answer didn't please the man-

After feeding the seaweed ration ager at all. . . . "Look, he demanded

CHICAGO RELAYS MARCH 10 Chicago, Feb. 15 (AP)-The seventh annual Chicago relays will be avoid having them declared free held March 20. Continuation of the agents. big track circus was announced after sponsors were assured that most of the nation's record-holders would be stadium boards.

Get Angott Bout GAME QUINTET STRIKES BACK AT SPORTSMEN

Harrisburg, Feb. 15 (AP) - Reccommendation of the Pennsylvania quintet today the action of "only a prising man to do a rebuilding job.

The five commissioners in a statement said the "resolution recomnot substantiated by either affidavits or charges. Game commissioners expect the first year. are appointed by the Governor to Pennsylvania-organized and unorganized."

The quintet added that "the commissioners look upon their job as state-wide without any sectional

Opposed to Fine

The Sportsmen's Federation at its final convention sessions late Saturday opposed unidentified "recent activities" of the five commissioners and called on Governor Martin not to reappoint them.

The five-O. Ben Gipple, Harrisburg, newly elected president; S. Harold Fisher, Huntingdon; Dr. C. E. Phillips, Sunbury: Ernest Harwood, Hazleton, and A. J. Hanes, St. Marys-were named by former Govrnor James but Governor Martin vithdrew their nominations and has ot reappointed them.

The Federation aso voted to support Ross L. Leffler, McKeesport, ousted by the other five as president: Robert Lamberton, Franklin, formr vice president, and Col. Nicholas Biddle, Philadelphia, now in the Army. Confidence was also expressd in Seth Gordon, executive diector of the commission and Charles A. French, fish commis-

New Officers

New officers elected by the Fedration are: The Rev. Darlington Reading, president; Colin Washington, vice president; Clair Groover, Lewisburg, second vice president, and Dr. A. C. Mortiner, Honesdale, re-elected secre-

cary-treasurer. Leffler has asked the attorney general to rule on the status of Hanes, who was appointed by James while the legislature was on session and who, Leffler contends, voted ilegally in the recent reorganization

UNTIL VICTORY

of the minor baseball leagues that week. started the 1942 season remain in the picture for the coming season and at least five of the survivors

Attributing their reasons to vartions for the duration yesterday. In make up its mind and decided to of unemployment relief. wait until Feb. 24 for a definite verdict.

P Lakehurst, N. J., Naval Air Station. sinking fund, the Pioneer agreed to "good information." disband for the duration. It also is a Class C loop.

Losing Players

The Three-Eye league, Class B and isfactorily," he added. one of the nation's oldest, reached ward that "I had 17 players on my thing to do. roster at the end of the 1942 season, now I have only two."

Along with the Texas league, the Canadian-American circuit ran into not reach a definite decision. Feb. 22 was set as the date for another

Five of the 17 circuits which have suspended since the start of the 1942 season failed to finish the campaigns of last year. During the winter 12 others decided they were shortage of talent, travel handicaps and the rationing of gasoline. Near Deadline

Baseball men have predicted all less the sport is wiped out by a govto complete its schedule.

The various club owners in the suspended leagues have until Feb. Double Your Money Back 25 to dispose of their players by selling them and placing their names on the retired or service lists to

More Sports On Page Five

Rickey Calls Phils A Good Purchase

New York, Feb. 15 (AP)-The Philadelphia Phils have been no bargain on the baseball field these many years, but Branch Rickey says that whoever buys the club will get nore than his money's worth.

The new Brooklyn Dodger head man, discoursing on the plight of the National league cellar champions, opined that the sale price, unofficialestimated at \$300,000, was the lowest he ever heard of and offered be replaced was termed by the a fine opportunity for some enter-

Rickey declared at his latest press conference that if he were buying the Phils he would figure on losing mending we not be reappointed was money the first three years. He set \$125,000 as the loss he might

What the Phils need, he continued. represent all the licensed hunters of is working capital, good management and enthusiasm. The club has players in Pennsylvania when he practically nothing, he said, and cavorted for Luzerne high two years 30. anything that was done would be ago the Southpaw Crossin was a bit an improvement.

Rickey ridiculed the idea of the sity game in December when Penn other clubs helping out the tail- lost to Aberdeen Proving Grounds. enders with players, claiming that kind of charity has no place in baseball. No club will give away players Penn's veteran coach, Lon Jourdet. who are any good anyway, he said.

in Senate ranks today as Pennsyl- contests. vania lawmakers gathered to start their seventh legislative week.

"The measure may be held up because of demands that it needs fur- Tommy Richardson, of Williamsport,

lem of refunds" by the state later. The department of revenue will start mailing out applications this week-end for licenses going into effect April 1. The Keystone automobile club-

operating in part of Pennsylvania and in Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware and the District of Columbiaclaims the bill will not help approximately 300,000 motorists and will mean only a few cents savings to many other car owners. A companion measure, which

would reduce fees of light trucks from \$26.50 to \$16.50, passed the house without delay and is expected New York, Feb. 15 (AP)-Only 14 to gain full Senate approval this

Governor Martin has given his approval to both bills, saying he would sign them as soon as they reach his desk.

Unemployment Relief

Meanwhile, a nine-member delegation of government and legislaof circuits voted to suspend opera- tive officials prepared to submit a report on results of a conference in addition, the Texas league couldn't New York on local administration

"We'll report to the Governor the first of the week," declared Senator At Minneapolis the club owners Weldon B. Heyburn, Republican of the Class C northern league first floor leader. He said the conference well which will leave him in top Africa, Lieut. Comm. Mal Elward, debated cutting to eight clubs be- with relief officials of New York fore deciding to drop out altogether. and several New England states was At Pocatello, Idaho, despite a fat "very profitable" and produced some

> "New York has been handling relief on a county control basis since 1937 and it is working out very sat-

Martin, who has proposed unemstraight fights around Newark, N. J., the same conclusion at Chicago. ployment relief be returned to the joined the Marines he gave his box- Johnny Mostil, manager of the counties, appointed the group to get Waterloo, Ia., entry, explained after- information on "what is the best

NAZI WEAPON

Philadelphia, Feb. 15 (AP)-J. Alvarez del Vayo, former Minister a snag over the week-end and could of Foreign Affairs of the Spanish Republic, said in a speech Friday night that Germany's military machine is deteriorating but that the Nazis are beginning a "clever and strong political war." Her chief weapon, del Vayo added, will be propaganda concerning Russian Communism. He spoke in a forum.

TAX RATE RETAINED The McSherrystown borough tax

rate for 1943 was set at 17 mills, the same as last year, by the borough council when it adopted the budget along that at least 10 minor leagues for the new year at a meeting held would start the 1943 programs un- in the council chambers on Tuesday evening. Secretary J. Francis Yake, ernment edict. In # 1918, during Jr., was instructed to prepare the World War I, only the International necessary forms and copies and to league of all the minors was able file them with the Department of Internal Affairs.

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Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udgs for relief of uleer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At BROWLES DRUG STORE AND STORE AUGUST AUGUST STORE AUGUST AU Peoples Drug Store and drug stores every-

Basketball Scores SPORT

COLLEGE (By The Associated Press) Saturday's Scores

Pennsylvania 49, Duke 48. Lasalle 51, Scranton 38,

St. Joseph's 67, City College of New York 55. Brooklyn St. John's 62, Temple 40.

Kutztown 55, Shippensburg 40. Washington-Jefferson 61, Youngs-Albright 69, Franklin-Marshall 36,

Villanova 58, Rider 45

Swarthmore 55, Haverford 36. East Stroudsburg 80, Bloomsburg

Drexel 43, Lehigh 33. Westminster 53, Pitt 48. Western Maryland 38, Dickinson

St. Vincent (Latrobe) 53, Carnegie ON LAST LAP

West Virginia 69, Waynesburg 50.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 15 (AP)-The WPIAL basketball season goes into its final stages this week with Rob-"Don't worry about him," advised inson high of Section 14 the only "He's going to score a lot of points. sectional winner of last year as yet They can't stop his left handed unbeaten in league competition. Arnold high, last year's Class A That's the way things have league champion, is out of the picworked out. For instance on two ture in Section 1, with Ford City uccessive nights, last Friday and the probable winner.

Saturday, Chink tossed in 40 points against Columbia and Duke-19 him if he didn't blow his title to against the Lions and 21 against the Tippy Larkin, a mysterious and southerners. He virtually leads the clumsy individual from Garfield, New league in scoring, since he is only 11 Jersey. Tippy finally got his shot, points behind Dartmouth's Olsen, but at Beau Jack, not Sammy-and although having played two less it was just a few minutes until he Harrisburg, Feb. 15 (AP)-Unex- games. Crossin has 26 field goals ended up in his too familiar posture pected opposition to a house-ap- and five fouls for 57 points in four on the floor. With Tippy out of the Whirlaway is out of the \$25,000 New burg, pinned Walter Blair with a proved bill calling for a flat \$10 games; Olsen, 27 two-pointers and way, Angott suddenly decided to Orleans handicap to be run at the body press in 56 seconds. automobile registration fee appeared 14 free throws for 68 points in six come back. It could be just an- fair grounds track here two weeks other boxer coming back-or it could from Saturday.

Giving belated recognition to Wager on Points ther study," declared a Republican as the man behind the recent birth- on college basketball games this year and that it would be impossible to Heavyweight class: Mike Jarmoleader who asked that his name be day dinner to Connie Mack. The than ever before. Most of the wag- get him ready for his best effort. withheld, adding opposition to the popular Eastern league prexy also ers are on points, although DePaul bill is based on claims that it does presented Connie with a whole craft of Chicago ruled a straight 7 to 5 a week," explained Jones. "He not benefit motorists paying low li- of baseballs autographed by every favorite over western Kentucky on just wasn't right and I saw he player in organized ball. Also be- Saturday. DePaul won, too, 44-40. couldn't make it for the race here, give the impression that Whirlaway However, he added, a conference lated recognition to Bill McGaw, Some of Saturday's odds: You could so I finally had to give up the idea, would run here when I know in is planned to decide on a course of Philadelphia Record boxing column- take City College of New York and There's nothing wrong with Whirl- my own mind that I can't get him action before the Senate at 5 p. m. ist, who recently declared Sammy eight points against St. Joseph's; away, but he hasn't had a let-up ready. I want to show good faith Angott's decision to return to the Temple and 10 points against Brook- for a long, long time and deserves and let it be known now that the "The bill should be passed this ring, "tends to give credence to the lyn St. John's; and Duke and two a rest. He hasn't responded to horse won't run. He's too good a week," the Republican declared, ex- story—despite Angott's denial—that points against Penn. The scores: training and seems to need an ex- horse to take a chance on rushing; plaining any holdup in its passage Sammy left boxing because a bunch St. Joseph's 67, CCNY 55; St. John's tended layoff. might result in a "complicated prob- of thugs threatened to work out on 62, Temple 40; Penn 49, Duke 48.

SHORTS

East Stroudsburg, Pa., Feb. 15 AP)-The East Stroudsburg Teachers basketball quintet, winner of 43 of 46 games in the last three years, loses four of its five regulars to the

Ben Ford, John Mascavage and Ed.

Vinci depart leaving only high

Villanova, Pa., Feb. 15 (AP) team at Villanova college. He not only coaches the team, but runs on the one-mile relay quartet. A senior, he was named to succeed Bob Cronhardt suffered the injuries Coach Jim Elliott, now in the Navy.

scoring "Pistol Pete" Pasko.

Los Angeles, Feb. 15 (AP) -Charles Graham, president of the Coast league, was re-elected presi- Owls their first win after three dent last night of the National Association of Professional Baseball Players, the game's benefit organiza-

New York, Feb. 15 (AP)-New Yorkers, enroute to the Boston AA games last Saturday, organized a Gettysburg, pinned Joe Hocker with modest pool on the winning time of the Hunter mile. Frank Dixon, 2nd, father of the ultimate winner and himself a former Butler university athlete, decided on 4:11.5. His son won in 4:11.4.

Whirlaway To Miss

New Orleans, Feb. 15 (AP)-

There seems to be more betting ing his charge has not trained well Riss, 8-6.

"I haven't breezed the horse in

"I don't want to fool anybody and ltogether.

THREE FORCED **OUT OF BOUTS** BY INJURIES

"Pete" Beeson's Gettysburg col-Army today. Captain Joe Sager, lege wrestlers lost a hard fought match to Temple university at Philadelphia Saturday afternoon 20-18.

Three of the Bullet grapplers were forced to yield their matches when Johnny Di Carlo is a one-man track they suffered injuries causing them to withdraw.

Roy Wentz, Dick McLaughlin and and forfeited their matches.

Despite those setbacks the Bullets were leading 18-15 until the heavyweight match was held by Jarmoluke San Francisco Seals of the Pacific tossed John Babetzke to give the starts

> Temple, 20; Gettysburg, 18 121-pound class: Stev ; Kiwatisky, Temple, won on forfeit from Roy Wentz. (Wentz suffered injured neck

> with one minute to go.) 128-pound class: John Thomas, a half nelson in 3 minutes, 46 sec-

> 135-pound class: Clyde Wood won on forfeit from Dick McLaughlin. (McLaughlin suffered injured knee

after 2.35 seconds of first period.) 145-pound class: Joe Sparazzi. Temple, won on forfeit from Bob New Orleans Race Cronhardt. (Cronhardt suffered a cracked rib after 1.40 seconds, third

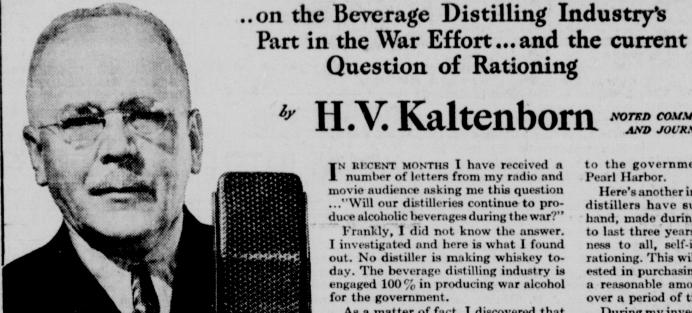
155-pound class: Al Hart, Gettys-

165-pound class: Hiro Kono, Gettysburg, pinned Lou Buckwalter with Ben Jones, who trains Warren a Japanese key lock, 1.20 seconds. Wright's world money winning 175-pound class: Bob Fryling, Getchampion, revealed this to me, say- tysburg, won decision over Lloyd

> luk, Temple, pinned John Babetzke with body press, 2.59 seconds.

if I did, it might knock him out al-

A Report to the Nation



Question of Rationing by H.V. Kaltenborn NOTED COMMENTATOR

> movie audience asking me this question ... "Will our distilleries continue to produce alcoholic beverages during the war?" Frankly, I did not know the answer. I investigated and here is what I found out. No distiller is making whiskey today. The beverage distilling industry is

engaged 100% in producing war alcohol for the government. As a matter of fact, I discovered that individually and collectively the beverage distilling industry offered its facilities

2 The industry's facilities for the pro-

duction of grain alcohol make it possible

to include 200,000 tons of rubber from

grain in the government's 870,000-ton

synthetic rubber program. In producing

war alcohol the industry uses grain ex-

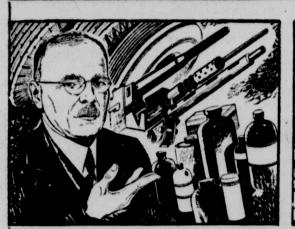
clusively (no sugar). Sugar is never used

in making whiskey, either.

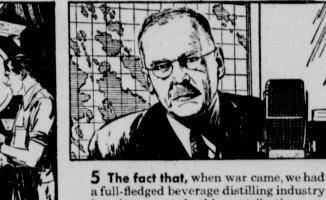
to the government one year before Pearl Harbor.

Here's another interesting point. While distillers have substantial stocks on hand, made during peacetime...enough to last three years...they have, in fairness to all, self-imposed a system of rationing. This will assure anyone interested in purchasing these products that a reasonable amount will be available over a period of time.

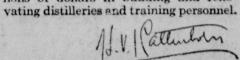
During my investigation I also learned the answers to several other questions. I am telling you about them below.



Alcohol is vital to war production because it is a basic ingredient used in the manufacture of smokeless powder, chemical warfare materials, medical supplies, and synthetic rubber. The government's 1943 quota calls for 530,000,000 gallons, half of which is supplied by the beverage distilling industry.



in existence made this contribution possible. Otherwise, it is easy to understand 4 Although 100% converted for war how the government would have been alcohol, the industry will still be able to forced to spend months of time and milsupply alcoholic beverages to the public lions of dollars in building and renofrom reserve stocks made during peacetime and thus continue to account for more than a billion dollars in taxes every year for the federal and state governments.





3 This use of grain will not deplete the stores needed for food as there is a tremendous surplus on hand. The distilling industry is transforming 100,000,000 bushels of it into vital war material, enabling farmers to contribute even more directly to the war effort and freeing much needed granary space.

When sometimes you may be unable to obtain your favorite brand . . . please remember . . .

1 No distiller is making whiskey today. 2 Every distiller is using his plant 100% to produce war alcohol for the govern-

3 This alcohol is necessary for smokeless powder, chemical warfare materials, medical supplies, and synthetic rubber. 4 The supply of alcoholic beverages in storage must be made to last longer than originally planned.

5 Therefore—in fairness to all—rationing has been self-imposed to assure a reason-able supply over a period of time.

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An Evening Thought

to the mind of the giver.-Seneca,

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest CATALOG GARDENS A garden catalog is not As weedy as my little plot;

Upon its pages marigold Is always lovely to behold.

No sturdy burdock there is seen

The dandelions in a mass Never disturb the verdant grass.

No aphis gnawing at the phlox.

There are no traces of a dog

On flower beds of a catalog. Nor do the hard-shelled beetles

The pages where the asters bloom

On paper everything is barred Which raises havoe in my yard.

Today's Talk ByGeorge Matthew Adams

A GREAT ART

about it, the more significant it tracted much attention. You think of one whom didn't face life and its problems all of this place. with a will and courage, but one who did-and kept pleasant through 16th ult., at the residence of the EDITORS END

a task that required all the force county. of character that she had-but "she Others were drawn toward her. Others loved her. Others saw in ceptance of all life's responsibilities. M. Ziegler, of this place.

You know such people-and so do I. Many come to my mind as uit., by Rev. J. D. Zehring, Mr. J. the nation's leaders had brought at dusk last night made a noise meet such folks they are "so pleasant'-screening from your sight and knowledge the darkness and hunger within their hearts.

This business of always being an art that is acquired through long self-control and self-denial. It is far from being an easy art to perfect. To be pleasant in the have been elected officers of the from the President on down. Someficult with other. But to be pleasant to the extent that everyone

Behind this expression of pleasantness you may be sure are qualothers, and a deep consideration and Capt. J. H. Plank. ities of unselfishness, of a love for for those whose paths may be far antness in the presence of people Ridge, in borough limits, to Isaac shown by resolutions adopted as the tons of bombs were dropped on the Andrew and Glenn Shultz. is like a new aura of light turned Deardorff, for \$1,000. upon them, or like a lift to the

soul. photographer proverbially says, just before snapping the pieture of his sitter: "Now look pleasant, please!" But why just when someone tells us to? Why not form the habit of always looking pleasant-and being so?

Tomorrew Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Chore Folks"

RESENT 40-HOUR WEEK

New York, Feb. 15 (AP)-Farmers operative Milk Producers, Inc., told here Friday.

The Almana

16-Sun rises 7:54; sets 6:35.

Moon sets 5:30 g. m.

17-Sun rises 7:53; sets 6:36,

Moon sets 6:14 s. m.

Moon Phases 19-Full Moon 27-Last Quarter

Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Editorial Change: Our young riend Lefever, we observe from theCarl A. Baum last "Compiler" has withdrawn from Paul L. Roy the editorial corps, and Mr. E. W. Stable has taken the charge of that paper. The political principles will remain unchanged. We tender to the retiring Editor our friendly adieu, and welcome the new one House Military committee speeded 12 cents into the ranks of the fraternity.

Religious Notice: The Rev. Mr. Single Copies _____ Three cents Gerhart will preach on Sunday and Manpower officials had served Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and the Interstate Advertising Managers' Association.

morning next, at 10 o'clock in the German Church, in this borough. morning next, at 10 o'clock in the notice that most of the 12,000 inducted daily in 1943 would be

> Clay State Convention: On Washington's Birthday! We republish be- an executive session of the group to low the names of the Delegates ap- study a measure by Rep. Kilday pointed to represent Adams county (D-Tex) which would put Selective in the convention at Harrisburg on Service quotas on a statewide basis the 22d inst. We observe Cum- and require draft boards to call men berland sends between 2 and 300.

Delegates from Adams County lateral dependents, before calling Hon, James Wilson, William Douglass, Peter Hulick, A. B. Kurtz, John F. Macfarlane, William Morehead, A benefit is estimated according John B. M. M'Pherson, William the expressed intent of Congress" in M'Clellan, Col. J. L. Neely, Col. A. planning to draft men without re-Campbell, William Morrison, Esq., gard for dependency, predicted en-David White, Robert G. Harper, J. actment of the bill. Burkholder, Daniel H. Swope, William Wilson, Jacob King, Henry Lott, George W. M'Clellan, Hugh WMC and Major General Lewis B. M'Ilheny, William Arnold, Col. John Hershey, Selective Service chief, Scott, John Lilly, J. M. Stevenson, declared Saturday night that in sen., John J. Kerr, Sam'l H. Bueh- drafting 12,000 men daily the armed ler, Jacob Norbeck, Hugh Scott, forces must take the great majority Samuel F. Neely, William Sadler.

they said, will be irreplaceable men Married on Tuesday last by the in essential civilian work. Rev. Mr. Zocchi, Mr. William Gul-Growing the tender plants between. den, Jr., of Mountjoy township, to who have jobs in our war industries be left until they can be replaced Miss Mary Wivel, of Carroll county, in order to maintain production," Maryland.

Hershey said. "The majority of men On the 9th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Sechler, Mr. David Kuhns, to Miss this year must come from those with dependents." There is no mold upon the stocks, Elizabeth Emlot, both of this county. On the 31st ult., by the Rev. S. Sentman, Mr. Hiram Beard, to Miss Catharine Dracas, both of the viif he is engaged in work which can cinity of Fountain Dale, Adams county

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Improvement: Samuel Herbst has put up a large stable, 42 x 80 feet, in the rear of the Keystone House. the armed services by the end of this We believe it is his intention to year. There are about 22,154,000 open a Livery Exchange.

Colored Celebration: On Wedneslent association composed of colored ferred for farm or other important men, paraded our streets, with mar- war work. In an isolated burying ground a blue sash, white gloves and the sary shifting of lobs, but asked that of Feb. 4. birth and death, there is cut into great Emancipator. In passing the listed by WMC as "non-deferrable" strength over Germany and Italy." the modest stone this line: "She "Star and Sentinel" office, three should register with the U. S. Emscription than one realizes at first bers deported themselves with great amplified when necessary.

Someone who spread cheerfulness Rev. E. Breidenbaugh, Mr. James few eggs." all about her. Not someone who E. Weaver to Miss Sallie McClellan,

who did-and kept pleasant through 16th ult., at the residence of the bride's parents by the Rev. Mr. Perhaps many a sorrow came to Owens, Mr. W. A. Eichelberger to that simple human being, and many Miss Lydia A. Spangler, both of this

Johns-Ziegler: On the 17th of was so pleasant" about it all. September, at the Lutheran parsonage in Hanover, by Rev. S. Yingher an outstanding example of ac- Petersburg, (Y. S.) to Miss Helen Newspaper Editors returned to their flights of heavy bombers one resi-

Leeper-Swartzbach: On the 26th give-and-take "slugging match" with heard flying toward the continent I write this talk. But when you Hiram Leeper, of the neighborhood about a better understanding be- "louder than anything of the kind of Gettysburg, to Miss Angeline tween government and the press. I have ever heard." Swartzbach, of Jefferson, York "We came here at the govern- "Planes were streaming over for

Election: The following persons presence of some is easy, but dif- Mummasburg Mutual Fire Protec- times the sessions turned into A Swiss communique reported acres and 76 perches, with 20x24 tion Society," for the ensuing year, regular slugging matches with give- that a great number of planes pass- frame, weather boarded 7-room notices it, proves a fine triumph of dent, Michael Deatrich, Sr.; secre- understand their problems now and were sounded throughout the coun- Well of water at house. Also frame tary, James Russel; treasurer, H. J. they can appreciate ours. We won't try. Planes were reported passing barn 23x32 with floor, chicken house Brinkerhoff; executive committee, always agree on policy details, but over Zurich uninterruptedly for 50 and pig pen. R.E.A. electric avail-Michael Deatrich, Jr., Peter Sholl we are far better able to work them minutes.

Dr. F. E. Wandersloot, on the 8th which consisted largely of frank night. inst., sold at public sale, his prop- discussions behind closed doors with Britain enjoyed a night of quiet erty on Baltimore street, in this government, civil and military lead- although German planes raided Consisting of heater, cook stove, place, at \$4,375, Messrs. J. W. C. ers. O'Neal, W. A. Duncan and E. G. Fahnestock purchasers.

of twelve acres, with improvements, more. Reaching Baltimore he learn- the naval base of Plymouth. in Mountjoy township, to David ed that the two men had arrived in Clapsaddle, for \$1,000. Mr. Miller the morning but had gone to the KITTENS SURVIVE has purchased from John Cress, a Washington depot. Mr. Rouzer, be- NAVAL SHELLING house and seven acres of land, in lieving the parties to be old of-

Burglary And Arrest: On Tuesday Chief of Police, to assist him in the Hotel Miramar during a pattern work 80 to 84 hours a week and are night the jewelry store of Messrs. search at a late hour of the night, bombardment to silence obstreperous indignant over the 40-hour week Soper and McCartney, on York after visiting numberless cribs re- French coastal defense guns on Cape of organized labor during wartime, street, was entered during the tem- sorted to by thieves, the parties Fedala, a 15- ar-old kitchen boy G. A. Boger, of Allentown, Pa., porary absence of the proprietors, were found in one of these low dens, scooped up to tiny kittens in a and three watches, worth about \$75, arrested and brought back to Get- basket, shove them into a stove stolen from one of the cases. The tysburg next day. the Northeastern Dairy conference loss was not noticed until next morning when the services of de- Port Lyautey, French Moroccoan er and found his kitchen in ruins dective Rouzer were called in to port erected in 1913, has a popula- from a direct hit. The mother cat work up the case. Two strangers tion of 20,000. had suddenly decamped from the Battlefield Hotel at midnight. They | Canals from a Euphrates dam door, he found the kittens alive and were tracked to Littlestown, where now irrigates the supposed site of well in the basket but badly frightit was found that they disposed of the Garden of Eden in Iraq.

STUDYING BIL RIGHTEOUS INDIGNATION was annoyed when, after waiting TO LIMIT CALLS

By PAT O'BRIEN

action today on legislation granting

draft deferment to men with de-

pendents after Selective Service

Chairman May (D-Ky) scheduled

those with wives and children.

May, who said the War Manpower

commission was "trying to ignore

Call 12,000 Daily

betmeen 18 and 38. Those excepted

"It is most important that those

"The need for men has now

reached a place where we must be

sure that no registrant is deferred

be suspended or which can be done

by an over-aged man, one physically

less fit, or by a woman," he asserted.

11,200,000 Needed

BY KENNETH L. DIXON

Star

general understanding."

Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the

fathers.

20 minutes for a street car, the motorman wouldn't open the door. He pounded so hard on the door he broke the glass.

"I've often felt like breaking a car window myself," said Magis-Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)-The trate John Coyle in ordering Switt was overcrowded.

HEAVY CORRESPONDENCE

Jack Bernard is a 25-letter man. and mailed them the same day.

WHO'S CALLING, PLEASE?

today's Kansas City Star:

Ask me-please!

EMPLOYMENT

Topeka, Kas. (AP)-James Mah, covered his dishwasher, feet propped up, reading a newspaper. dirty dishes. .

"If you don't like it, pay me and returning to his paper.

Mah told him.

COLOGNE AND MILAN BOMBED BY RAF FLIERS

London, Feb. 15 (AP)-Royal Air McNutt and Hershey indicated sault, attacked the Rhineland city about 11.200.000 men would be in nounced today. between 18 and 38. Some 14,000,000

to 15,000,000 of these can meet British bombers. It was Spezia's second raid of the

in New England, I am told of a regalia of the Order. The celebra- there be no changes "just for the The Air Ministry's communique expect them to choose the shortest ing in favor of the Nazi, the most grave with a most unusual tion was in commemoration of the sake of shifting." Those engaged said: "Last night aircraft of the possible between strong points at obvious being the shortening of their inscription. After the date of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, the in any of the 36 activities recently Bomber Command were out in

Eleven Bristols Downed close down, he said, commenting used was not disclosed, but expert that "in making the omelet of vic- observers in the path of the bombers people liked to meet and know. Married: On the 10th inst., by the tory, we must expect to break a were impressed by the strength

> ed to return. attack on Milan was carried out by already formed west of Rostov reseveral waves of planes. The Rome main to be counted. broadcast reported heavy damage and at least 16 dead and 224 in-

on Milan got underway at 10:30 p.m. Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)—Mem- From a British coastal town acling Mr. D. E. Johns, formerly of bers of the American Society of customed to the sound of large desks today convinced that their dent reported that the sky fleet

ment's invitation to get the off-the- about an hour," he said. Metzger-Myley: On the 28th ult., record story of the war-and the Reports from Geneva said that mighty air armada passed south- Adams county. "We got it. Everybody opened up, ward.

Fifty Minute Parade

out—now that we have reached a The renewal of the attack on Also tract of woodland, containing ASNE closed its 21st annual session submarine base at Lorient Saturday

With the American Army in John Bream, Clerk the same township, at \$600 cash. fenders, who adopted this ruse had French Morocco (AP)-When our officers detailed by the Baltimore naval shells accidentally struck the oven, slammed the door and fled.

He returned half an hour latlay dead on the floor. He heard a faint mewing. Opening the stove ened.

Flashes of Life NAZIS SEEKING Governor To Get Honorary Degree NOT QUITE SO Philadelphia (AP)—George Switt as annoyed when, after walting

House Moves To Halt Drafting Of Men With Children

By GLENN BABB

By the recapture of Rostov the to pay \$2.50 for the broken pane. Red Army has won a victory second The motorman claimed the car only to that of Stalingrad. A city twice lost to the invader has been rewon for the second time. The southern anchor of the whole Ger-Chapel Hill, N. C. (AP)-Cadet man line has been shaken loose and it is difficult to see how it can be Postmen had quite a task putting firmly fixed again much short of 25 voluminous letters in his box Odessa and the mouth of the Dnieat the Navy Pre-Flight school here. per. When the Germans were driven His girl friend in New York wrote from Rostov in 1941 they were able miles to the west, the net result being a local readjustment of their Army "so they will have something was the average of the previous five-Kansas City (AP)-This classi- lines. It seems highly unlikely they to fall back on when they return fied advertisement unsigned, ap- can halt at Taganrog this time, with to civilian life." She has a letter peared in the personal column of the whole front swinging back to the from Secretary of War Stimson

1942 Gains Erased

With Rostov lost all the gains of Hitler's 1942 campaign have been wiped out except that dwindling Chinese restaurant operator, dis- patch around Novorossisk, where the remnants of the German armies of the Caucasus face annihilation in Mah gestured toward a pile of a harzardous attempt to escape by sea. The fate of the Caucasus forces remains a question. Most of the I'll get out," said the dishwasher, recent fighting there has appeared to be rearguard action. The Russians "No, no, you stay, I'll get out," have made no claims of large hauls Doylestown Egg Auction, said of prisoners. It is possible therefore that a considerable portion of the before that gate was closed or across the straits to the Crimea. The tally that. of captives when the Novorosissk beachhead finally is reduced may tell

Face Disaster

into territory the invadors have held for 15 months or longer. It is no Force squadrons, bombing Germany longer a question for the Germans the Ukraine and the Crimea. and Italy in a double-barrelled as- of holding their recent gains but of averting a disaster that would send the Red Army could be halted even of Cologne and the Italian arsenal them reeling out of Russia altogeth- there. Its western surge appears to city of Milan last night it was an- er. This has been obvious to the be gathering momentum and it iscold-eyed realists of the German possible that Stalin, bent on expel-The naval base of Spezia, on general staff for nearly three months ling the invader from the motherphysical requirements of the serv- Italy's west coast 100 miles south now and there is little doubt that land while the tide of victory still day the "Sons of Aaron," a benevo- ices. About 2,500,000 will be de- of Milan, also was attacked by they have long since taken disposi- flows, may be able to throw fresh retions to meet the peril.

tial music, each member wearing McNutt said there would be neces- war. The first was made the night on which they can reform their sag- he turned the tide at Stalingrad. ging front; it would be logical to But certain factors will be changwhich they could lock the ends on lines of supply while those of the the Baltic and Black seas. The ele- Russians are lengthening. In anment of manpower would seem to other four or six weeks spring thaws hearty cheers were given, as also ployment Service for other work, he The communiques phrasing sug- dictate such a choice even if strategy will come in the south to impede There is much more to this in- at other points in town. The mem- said, adding that this list would be gested that the major forces were did not. The Germans will be for- the Red Army's mechanized units. concentrated against Cologne and tunate if they escape from this thought. But the more you think propriety, and the procession at- Some businesses will be forced to Milan. The actual number of planes winter's campaign with losses of less than 1,000,000. Stalingrad and the fighting on its approaches cost close to half a million. The Russians have shown. Eleven British bombers fail- reported other big hauls. The costs of the evacuation of the Caucasus An Italian communique said the and the withdrawal from the pocket

Spring Thaw Soon The logical short line would be

that of the Dvina and Dnieper, from The first bombs fell on Cologne Riga to Odessa. That would mean shortly after 8 p. m. and the attack abandonment of the Leningrad area, all of Estonia and half of Latvia, the

PUBLIC SALE REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1943 The undersigned, executors of the

estate of M. O. Mickley, deceased, will offer at Public Sale, one mile southwest of Cashtown, along the public road leading from the Orrby Rev. E. S. Johnston, Mr. Henry newspapers' part in it," said Roy heavy explosions were heard from Lincoln highway, ½ mile from the tanna road to Kane's store, on the Clay Metzger, of Hanover, to Miss Roberts, new ASNE president and across the Italian frontier in the Orrtanna road or 11/4 miles from Emma Cora Myley of Fairfield, Pa. managing editor of the Kansas City Lake Geneva region after the Kane's store, in Franklin Township,

Real Estate

President, E. W. Stahle; vice presi- and-take on both sides. But we ed over Switzerland and that alerts house with 8x17 kitchen attached.

northern Italy and western Ger- 5 acres and 18 perches, located Sales: Col. J. H. McClellan has That such understanding did not many followed a twin assault by about % mile from above described more difficult than yours. Pleas- sold 10 acres of land, on Seminary necessarily mean approval was the RAF in which more than 1,000 property, adjoining land of Clyde

Terms to be made known on day of sale.

Personal Property

several places on the southwest tables, chairs, corner cupboard, coast Sunday night, killing five per- kitchen cabinet, beds, bureaus, chest the watches at Hemler's tavern, and sons in one town. The Germans of drawers and numerous other Michael B. Miller has sold a tract taken the morning train for Balti- said their bombers had attacked household and kitchen articles. Sale to begin at 12 o'clock noon.

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Philadelphia, Feb. 15 (AP)-Governor Edward Martin is one of four men who are to receive honorary degrees at mid-year commencement xercises at Temple university today. The Governor and M. W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, are to receive the degree of

doctor of laws. Alexander Kartveli, vice president of the Republic Aviation corporation, and Dr. Alfred Haas, former professor of minor oral surgery at the Temple dental school, are to be awarded doctor of science degrees.

BONDS FOR 7 SOLDIERS

Ambridge, Pa., Feb. 15 (AP)-Mrs. Charles Farrah, a native of Syria, is mother of seven service men. WAAC and another daughter and son are working in war plants.

NEED EGG CASES

Doylestown, Pa., Feb. 15 (AP)-The delivery of eggs is being hampered by a severe shotage of cases, Roy Erickson, manager of the "We haven't yet reached the point where the farmer's wife has to quarter million men who poured into bring her eggs to market in a bushel the Caucasus last summer may have basket of oats as she once did,' been able to escape through Rostov Erickson said, "but if the situation isn't remedied soon it may come to

Prohibiting the use of tin in repairing certain small-type gas meters will save more than 125 tons The Red Army now is biting deep of this metal a year.

eastern halves of White Russia and

It is not certain, of course, that serves into the summer's campaign What they need now is a new line as formidable as those with which

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MUCH TO EAT:

State College, Pa., Feb. 15 (AP)-Mr. John Q. Civilian was well fed in 1942 but he may have to tighten his belt a couple of notches this year. According to figures released today by the Bureau of Business Re-

search of Pennsylvania State col-

lege Mr. Civilian ate almost as much

in 1942 as he did in 1941 and a considerable more than his yearly average between 1935 and 1939. The average civilian used 2208.8 pounds of major food commodities going to buy a \$1,000 war bond for last year as compared to 2231.9 each of her seven sons now in the pounds in 1941 while 2145.1 pounds

Foods Curtailed

The bureau said its estimates indipraising her "patroitic devotion and cate "food for civilians will be greatcontribution to the cause" as the ly curtailed in nearly every com- supply A modity" this year with meat, milk, daughter seeks enlistment in the fruits and vegetables "particularly ply

Per capita food estimates for 1943 butter): Demands will exceed sup-

Fruits: 40 per cent of normal sup-

and durable.

137.2 pounds in 1942.

Poultry: Slight increase.

plies by three to five pounds.

Meat: 115 pounds as compared to Sugar: Remain at 1942 level.

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With Our

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the Medical Detachment, T-128 Sta-

tion Hospital, Camp Shelby, Missis-

Pvt. Elmer H. Chronister, York

Springs R. 1, is now receiving his

mail in care of the postmaster at

Scientists in India who worked

on the problem of warm clothing

for the growing Indian Army dis-

covered a process of treating cot-

ton cloth with the seeds of two

native trees, and have produced a

finished product that is warm, soft,

Fish: 8.5 pounds as compared to

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and self-player. Apply Times

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WANTED: MIDDLE AGED WOM en for light work. Apply Reaser Furniture Company.

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WANTED: WOMAN FOR PANTRY and pastry work, Hotel Gettysburg.

HELP WANTED

Telephone 283-Y. WANTED: STENOGRAPHER,

Apply Hotel Gettysburg.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: CHICKENS, ANY KIND, any time. March's Feed Store. Orrtanna. Telephone Fairfield 27-R-5.

and Spangler.

WANTED TO RENT

Write Box "705," Times office.

Gettysburg-Grain-Produce

Today's New York Stocks

Today's trend of the Stock Market

selected stocks, received at noon

over the AP wire, compared with

1900

500

400

1100

700

300

4100

5956

16%

146

35

61 1/2 62

Saturday's total sales and prices:

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> FOR RENT: BACHELOR APARTments. Apply Hotel Gettysburg.

Apply 35 Hanover street.

LOST

unhusked corn fodder. Also fresh LOST: BROWN WALLET CON- with Kentucky, a Saturday night taining valuable papers and large loser to DePaul, 44 to 40; Toledo's sum of money. Please notify Richard Leister, 61 East Middle street.

> necklace, Wednesday. Reward. Return to Times office. into eight sectors, four on each side

MISCELLANEOUS

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LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Administrator of the estate of Sarah L. Huberty, deceased wope, Brown and Swope, Attorneys for Estate,

Estate of Mary C. Benner, late of Mt. Township, Adams County, Pennsyl-

tamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

NCCA playoffs. Stanford won a year erned as stated above. GERTRUDE DURBORAW,

Gettysburg, Pa., Route 4, SARAH J. BENNER,

Attorney Gettysburg, Pa.

Five Persons Are Killed In Mishaps

Philadelphia, Feb. 15 (AP)-Five Ebensburg, Pa., Feb. 15 (AP)persons were killed in accidents here With Class C baseball in this part Patrick Shindler, 31, and Seaman blows dealt it by the war effort,

Frederick Roach, 17, of the Navy, Elmer Daily has come forward with were burned to death in an auto- a suggestion that the Mid-Atlantic mobile crash. Elliott Lee Cooper and Penn State loop merge in order and James Massey, 30, were fatally to keep operating through 1943. WANTED: MEN AND WOMEN FOR crushed in a collision of a switching Daily, who is president of both shoe factory work in Hanover. engine and a Pennsylvania railroad circuits, has not yet abandoned hope locomotive near the Navy yard. Pri- that the two leagues can continue vate Michael Hantow, of Pittsburgh, separately, but the prospects get good position, excellent future, a marine, was killed in the crash slimmer as the season gets nearer. of his auto against a pole. He was | Presidents of the clubs will meet stationed at Fort Miffin.

TRAINING CENTERS

Penn Hall junior college at Cham- "We don't want to step out on the bersburg and Shippensburg state limb in efforts to continue and cause teachers college, Shippensburg, have the owners to lose a barrel of been selected as training centers for money," said Daily. If some of the WANTED: EAR CORN. OYLER WAACS, the War Department an- teams on the outskirts of the terrinounced today. They are included tory have to drop out because of in a list of 17 additional Pennsyl- transportation difficulties, he said it vania colleges and universities might be possible to make up a WANTED: TO RENT, SIX OR selected for specialized training combination league of teams "loseven room house in Gettysburg. courses for the war and navy de- cated close together." partments.

2400 25% 25%

2800 51% 52%

15% 16

501/2

2900

New York Eggs

Mixed colors: fancy to extra

firsts, 37%; current receipts, 361/2;

1400 50

Penna RR

U S Steel

26.627; firm.

74% | mediums, 35%.

35% | mediums, 35%.

average checks, 3314.

s shown by the following prices of fancy, 39-404; extras, 384; graded

Std. Oil, N. J.

to get in either league, and two others want to get into the Penn State. There are some other teams Local Prices in both leagues looking ahead to operating this year."

Asked about the opposition of Watt Powell, president of the Charleston Mid-Atlantic club, to continue operation, Daily said:

"Youngstown, O.," he said, "wants

"I appreciate his position. He's a long way from the league. Charleston has been a great baseball town New York, Feb. 15 (AP)-Eggs, and I know that after the war it will be back with us again."

18-HOUR TRAFFIC TIE-UP

Connellsville, Pa., Feb. 15 (AP)mediums, 344; dirties No. 1, 34%; Traffic was restored last night on two Baltimore and Ohio tracks after Whites: fancy to extra fancy, it had been tied up 18 hours by a 135½ 39½-41; extra storage packed, 39¼; freight train derailment a mile west 6014 specials, 38%4-39; standards, 37%; of Layton, Fayette county. No one 16% fancy heavy mediums, 36-36%; was hurt. Twenty cars were derailed and 16 of them damaged consider-Browns: fancy to extra fancy, 39- ably. About 300 feet of track was 146% 401/2; specials, 381/2; standards, 38; torn up. Railroad officials put the plame on a broken wheel.

Income Tax

SPORTS

NEW YORK CAGE

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN

all-freshman five; West Virginia;

Eight Districts

legiate circuit with four straight

Creighton Favored

ago and kept right on winning un-

til it annexed the national crown.

of the country punch-drunk from

February 21 in Pittsburgh. Daily

has asked them to be ready to say

"yes" or "no" on the 1943 season.

last five years, is second.

southern division.

The NCCA divides the country

ments.

of the tournaments.

for the other berths.

No. 38 GAINS AND LOSSES

Income is frequently affected by transactions in property held for profit or investment, or used in the taxpayer's business, but not a part of the stock in trade. Such transactions may occur in real estate, or other tangible property, such as store fixtures or plant machinery and

New York, Feb. 15 (AP)-League equipment, or such personal possescrowns still are in doubt at a major- sions as car or household goods. Such ity of the nation's basketball transactions are reportable either in capitals but already the leading Schedule F or Schodule G of the reteams are looking past the title turn Form 1040 and, depending winning games to the gold and upon the character, are taken partly glory of the post-season tourna- or wholly into the income account on the face of the return (item C).

The law requires gains or losses Although the war has shuffled to be reported according to the nathe playing personnel, there has ture of the transaction, and two sepbeen no disturbance in the plans arate entries are provided in item 8 for this purpose: (a) net gain (or The New York Invitational cusloss) from sale or exchange of cap- son, (above) Newton, Mass., school- Brenda's right hand. tomary shows two metropolitan ital assets, (b) net gain (or loss) fives and six "outsiders." New York from sale or exchange of property university, St. John's and Manhatother than capital assets. tan are the top Gotham quintets

ital assets." The latter includes pri-Creighton and DePaul being studied marily property subject to the allowance for depreciation and land used BROADWAY TAKES in the trade or business and held TO THE FIELDS of the Mississippi, for its meets with Pennsylvania and Dartmouth heading the parade in the Ivy ciation and land used in the trade ped itself with five. Additions to the pencil. or business, and held for more than the list are the smash-hit musical "Whatever you want to call it," six months, exceed the losses, the comedy, "Something For the Boys," said Brenda.

New York university, Villanova than capital assets" the full amount seph Fields. and Georgetown appear as the best teams in the mid-Atlantic section Wa hington out front in the Indiana and Illinois of the Big ule G.

Ten and Notre Dame, hold sway in the midwest with the two loop fives unbeaten in their own circuit and Hatched from our four and five spilling strong NYU, 74 to 43, in the amount of the net gain or loss is tain December 26, 1940. Garden. They have lost only to considered in arriving at the net Joseph Fields' collaborator, Cho- Brenda turned slightly and gave Is that correct?" Creighton and Kansas, leaders in the Missouri Valley and Big Six considered. The combined net gain of his characters Chodorov. circuits, respectively, are the standlate ard bears in the fifth district with If, however, the result is a net loss, "GHOST CAR" the Omaha Bluejays favored be-Dennsylvania.

Letters of administration on the estate of the above named decedent having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County. Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Texas enhanced its chances by a deministration on the lock-top large requested to make immediate payment.

The Ohlana Bitegays favored by the cause of an early season win over the discount of the taxpayer's net income of Price Administration, on the lock-top large panic. It was not there, are requested to make immediate payment.

The Ohlana Bitegays favored by the cause of an early season win over the discount of the taxpayer's net income of Price Administration, on the lock-top large panic. It was not there the same of the parked in Broen-sylvania, all persons indebted to said estate the proper type.

The Ohlana Bitegays favored by the cause of an early season win over the of the days of the post-time being and go on to the time being, and go on to the proper type.

Platters of Administration on the estate to the undersigned by the amount of the taxpayer's net income of Price Administration, on the look-top of Price Administration of the taxpayer's net income of Price Administration, on the look-top of Price Administration, on the look-top of Price Administration of Pric THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK, and has virtually clinched the offset, within certain limitations, and Belli was surprised.

> Southern California already has won the champoinship of the Pacific of sale or exchange of property, such After a hurry-up investigation, when he put the lighter back in? coast conference's Southern division as the taxpayer's residence, automo- Mr. Belli was soothed with the in- His eyes moved slightly, to take in Superintendent. If your informant and Washington is the leader in the bile, house furnishings, or jewelry, formation the wrong license number the court, and Hadley's gaze re- heard the rest of it, you'll know northern sector by a half game over gains must be taken into income but had been jotted down in transcrib- turned to him. Washington state. The same meet losses are not allowed to be so taken. ing police department records. which determines the conference Such property, not being depreciable, king also decides which of the two would classify as capital assets, and

account must be included.

BLONDIE

Heroine



Ten-year-old Dorothy Carol Nesgirl, was awarded a bronze medal by the Carnegie hero fund com- glanced at Brenda's right hand. mission for saving the life of Robert | Well, that was all right, Hugh | cried out to her. Watch your step! | ing that I remember. Nothing im-A distinction is made between B. Tucker, Jr., 8, after he had fallen told himself. He had that infernal Watch yourout of a boat last August.

Form 1040, and an explanation of "Let's Face It," the musical with fused, Is that correct?" the transaction is shown in Sched- the book by Herbert and Dorothy; Brenda's face grew slowly pink. "Junior Miss," comedy by Joseph "Yes, I did-then." the Hoosiers, 1940 NCCA kings, un- taken into the income account, in ed just long enough to make it five change my mind, really." topped by anyone this season. The item 8(a), is subject to certain limi- plays at one time. The late "Eileen," "Still, you did change your mind WE ARE NOW BOOKING ORDERS Irish made a big splash in the na- tations. For such property held for one of Broadway's most successful a little later?" for White Leghorn baby chicks. tional limelight Saturday night by not more than six months, the entire plays of all time, raised its first cur-

> amount to be shown, while for prop- dorov, now is in the Navy, as was Hugh a glance of appeal. But, for "I didn't mean that," said Brenerty held more than six months, Fields in the last war. But Joseph the moment, Hugh was not listen- da. "Please what's the good of sug- regular stockings. one-half of the net gain or loss is kept his name alive by naming one ing. Very casually he had thrust gesting it?"

products in nearby locality. No are requested to make immediate payment, and those houring claims or demands against turning back Arkansas twice in a ure, also, losses of this character for his car came to be parked in Broen-write. The J. R. Watkins Co., which is an error of the pock-two-game series over the week-end a preceding year may be used as an ing park one night recently, Mr. et were lined, but they found noth-were overheard to say, 'If we're

junk last September after a wreck On the court, when Kitty surprised It should be noted that in the case and hadn't laid eyes on it since. him? Dislodged from his pocket

divisional champions goes into the the treatment of gains would be gov- be the only neighboring planets et. "Have one of these." which might support life.

the gate had not improved Hugh's dent," he said, and was surprised whom a defeat or an injury might nerves. But he believed Hadley had at the coolness of his voice, "we mean loss of a return bout March 5 done it deliberately, and steeled can't help you much by going over in New York against Beau Jack and himself.

Entering, finally, under the vast was not nervous, but his legs felt swine." He added, drawing a bow to go through with the contest. shakv

Hadley greeted them with a brother of Madge Sturgess would White and Mr. Dorrance? friendly smile. "Good evening, Mr. have thought of him." the Jewell trial, wasn't it?" He in- drawn. troduced them to Dr. Fell.

registered something.

glanced, with brief casualness, at pounds?"

ly in his right-hand trousers' pock- White?"

"First of all," continued Hadley, name." for more than six months where New York (AP)—It was supposed against the light and studying it, inheritance?" losses from sale or avoluntary con- to be pretty good when, a year ago "I may tell you that I've taken a "No," said Brenda earnestly. "Get Silence.

In transactions in capital assets, in collaboration with Jerome Cho- "I see. You mean you had occa- all into managing night-clubs; and fashioned hot, such as nondepreciable property, and dorov, and "My Sister Eileen," by the sion to change your mind later?" neither of us could touch the capisecurities, the amount of gain or loss same two collaborators, which last- "I suppose I always intended to tal unless the other-"

"Why, Miss White?"

his right hand into his trousers' "I wasn't suggesting anything,

ling else.

the best in the Rocky mountain on partnership or common trust fund protested he had sold his car for God's name had he dropped it? White agreed with you."

"I see you're feeling in your pock- to the heat before the storm broke." et. Mr. Rowland. Do you want a "You began to play tennis," pur-Venus and Mars are thought to cigarette?" Hadley took out a pack- sued Hadley. "I want to be quite

"No thanks."

Hugh interposed. "If you don't That time of waiting just outside mind my suggesting it, Superinten- former welter-weight champion, for that ground. Miss White didn't an estimated purse of \$15,000. dislike him, she just didn't want | Padlo arrived from his home and and bluish glare of the floodlights, to marry him. As for myself I reported in good condition for his Hugh told himself again that he freely confess I thought he was a bout as Zivic reiterated his promise

Rowland. I haven't had the pleas- The shaft whacked straight to you threatened Mr. Dorrance ure of meeting you since- let's see, the center of the target. He saw again?" when was it? It must have been at that. But Hadley was not to be

at a venture; "I wonder what a

"You couldn't have liked him "But you also used the words, Hugh's abnormally alert senses very much. Miss White? You I would like to murder you'?" wouldn't have married him even

They sat down. Again Hadley shouldn't have got it anyway."

bit of fingernail tucked away safe- "What do you mean by that, Miss

et. But did they suspect anything? The money was all in Frank's

gain. If gains from the sale or inon Broadway, the play-writing Fields statement from Mrs. Bancroft. So the lawyers to show you the will. It was a silence so absolute, in what I want from you is mostly—
That was how Uncle Jerry tied it fact, that he could hear moths corrorobation, shall we say?" He up so there couldn't be a divorce fluttering round the lantern in the subject to the allowance for depre- This year the Fields family top- smiled agreeably, looking down from or separation. I mean, it would be pavilion. Every person in that enno good if we married one week, closure was looking at him. Again got the money, and divorced the he had to drag his eyes away from next week. The fifty thousand is the picnic-hamper. transactions are treated in the same with the book by Herbert and Doro- "Good! Now, I understand that capital. It's invested at between manner as a sale of capital assets. thy Fields, and the successful farce, earlier this afternoon"—again Had-six and eight per cent interest, and On property classified as "other "The Doughgirls," written by Jo- lay inspected the pencil-"Mr. Row- brings in close on four thousand land asked you to break off your a year. Frank was to have the interof the gain (or loss) from sale or The latest Fields enterprises were engagement to Mr. Dorrance. This est on it so long as we didn't divorce exchange is taken into the income launched a week apart in January. was in the hearing of Mr. Dorrance or separate. Of course, it was account in item 8(b) of the return Still on the boards at the time were and Mrs. Bancroft. And you re- theoretically a joint inheritance, because I was to have an adequate allowance. But it wasn't really; Frank | Here's an enwas full of a sceme for putting it

She stopped.

"I see," observed Hadley, examining the point of the pencil. "Un- stockings not only less the other died. So now you've got it all without strings attached.

pocket, to make sure the bit of Miss White. I was only repeating and patients alike fingernail was safe. And the bit what you said: Did you know of

southwest flag. Wyoming appears the net results of such transactions So was the OPA when Mr. Belli He had dropped it. Where in before the day's over.' And Miss not careful, there'll be murder done "Yes.

"What did you mean by that?" Hugh laughed. "Nothing at all, we agreed it was only nerves due clear about this part. You and Mrs. Bancroft were playing Miss

month Friday to come here for his bout Tuesday with Fritzie Zivic,

Padlo Meets Zivic

Tuesday Evening

Pittsburgh, Feb. 15 (AP)-Mayon

Padlo, 23-year-old slugging Phila-

delphian, picked the 13th day of the

"And during this time, I'm told, "Not exactly. I threatened to hit

him."

"Maybe. I don't remember." Both Hadley and Dr. Fell had for your share of fifty thousand "I see," said Hadley, whose eyes never wavered. "Did anything else "No, I wouldn't. Besides, I happen during that game?"

Hugh, coming to a decision, rode (Look out, Hugh's inner voice straight into the hurricane, "Nothportant, anyhow." He paused. "Except that during the last game, when Brenda was serving, she broke finger. That was another reason holding the point of the pencil up "But I undestand it was a joint why she wasn't keen on continuing the game.

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12:45-Judy, Jane 1:00-Marine Band 1:30-News 1:45-Johnsons 2:00-M. Deane 2:30-News 2:45-Matinee 4:30-Forum 4:30-Forum 5:00-Talk 5:15-J. Gambling 5:30-News 5:45-Superman 6:00-Uncle Don

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:15-Drama :45-Ted Malone 9:00-Counterspy 9:30-Spot Bands 10:00-R. Swing 10:15-Gracie Fields 10:30-Blue Revue 11:00-News :00-Songs :15-Matinee :30-M. Rider :45-Swing :00-Sea Hound :45-Sketch

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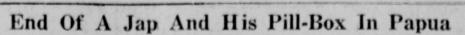
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Corps cadets. take specialized training courses in months and I have been stationed rank of corporal and now I see the last Saturday, the committee delay- down. He was not able to talk the skyscraper schoolhouse.

to arrive March 1 will be housed and that is the weather which is money will come in handy. on the third and fourth floors. A very changeable from time to time. I'd like to send all my apprecia- hope that Congress would not amend second contingent of 500 will arrive However, I think I will get along all tion to all the folks back home I've the measure to boost the statuory April 1 and will be placed on the right.

Two long moles, dominated by a soldier feel proud whenever he my place. warehouses and grain elevators, en- passes in review to the strains of a close the \$50-acre harbor of Casa- peppy march and a great round of





Australian Lieutenant D. S. Clarke of Sydney holds his rifle in readiness for more action as he ap proaches a Japanese pill-box which has been smashed at Giropa Point on the Papuan peninsula of New Guinea. Note the dead Jap in the foreground. This is an official Australian picture. Allied troops have driven the Japs from most of the peninsula.

Letters To The Editor

I have been transferred here from Aberdeen, Maryland, I like this place in Kentucky. It is a new camp. work we are doing. Everything is brand new. The roads I see there are quite a few boys The chow is first class and it is put very long. My brother is still here dent Roosevelt. on the table just like home. It is and comes to see me quite often.

tion of the entire camp tomorrow. long as it's possible I must stand a guard inspection to be a part of the big review by the Lt. Colonel.

I am here to take up a higher schooling in my training in automotive mechanics.

all my other buddies serving in the

PVT. EDWARD STARRY, Co. B. Maintenance Bn., 8th Armored Division, Camp Campbell, Kentucky,

tysburg Times and appreciate it over. very fine outfit.

Gettysburg Times.

Very truly yours, PVT. GEORGE L. HALE, field. Co. C. 324th Med. Bn., Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

Dear Sir:

I have been receiving your paper Dear Sir: regularly every week and I sure I feel that I have been slipping enjoy receiving it.

Ranger school, since the first of most of the courses in the school. news.

a soldier a lot.

I know every soldier that goes wolves.

Corp. James Wiser, Jr., Camp Forrest, Tenn.

appleuse bursts forth from the

cheering crowd. You know and feel then that the people are behind the men in the service.

I am a member of an engineering battalion. Most of you readers know what the engineers do, mostly construction work. I am not at liberty to tell you what our battalion is doing but I can tell you that we are getting along fine now with the

PVT. JOHN H. MYERS. 387th Eng. Bn. (Sep). Fort Knox, Kentucky

sending me them. folks around Gettysburg I said hello est and a real effort in this war."

nice officers in our medical company. lasts about three months. We never fronts here at home." I think the medical battalion is a have any snow or frost. When it rery fine outfit.

I thank you very much for The gets hot it sure is like fire. Well I must sign off. Tell my Mother SCORES MOVE and Dad I said hello. They are Mr. and Mrs. Bryant B. Wortz, Fair-

> Yours truly, Cpl. Ellis R. Wortz, French Morocco.

in communicating with you, but I have been working as an assist- even if I have you sure haven't for-

The school is as near actual com- day there are problems and ma- The 10 Republicans and some to the soldier to simulate bombing, would taste to a hungry bunch of high income groups.

through the school learns quite a We have some of the toughest in- rider to a bill pending before the of the house—has formed the habit lot and knows more what to expect spections on Saturdays anyone could committee which would raise the of flitting in and perching on his go through. It includes barracks, nation's debt limit from \$125,000,000,- shoulder the minute he picks up his personnel, rifle and bayonet. Then 000 to \$210,000,000,000. after that is all over it is about 3:30 rade by all the companies. For the rider to prohibit any ceiling at a hitting a sour note only when Hat-It has been some time now since last four weeks our company has lower level than the salary received field playfully dabs a little lather I wrote to you expressing my ap- been first so we feel a little better on December 7, 1941, the day of the on its beak. preciation for receiving The Gettys- than the other ones. We all know Pearl Harbor attack. Under his pro-John Weber, secretary of the uni- burg Times, and since that time I that is the wrong way to feel but posal a person with a salary less LIGHTNING PUNCTUATES versity, said dozens of professors are have been receiving my copy regu- you know how it is by soldiers. than \$25,00 (after taxes) before the A SERMON

are right at finger touch.

at Fort Knox five of the eight. I Army ways a little different than ing action until today after Mr. for some time. Five hundred soldiers scheduled like it here except for one thing I did before and I'm sure the extra Roosevelt wrote a letter to Chair-

had to leave and also been com- debt limit. eighth, ninth and tenth floors. The Since being at Fort Knox my bat- municating with and as soon as our Should Congress finally approve that direct relief payments made to commissary will be on a basement talion has participated in various job is done you can bet your bottom either the Gearhart repealer or the needy residents of Adams county parades in Louisville and here on dollar I won't spend the rest of my Disney proposition as a rider to the during the week ended Friday show the post. I must say it sure makes days in the Army. Back home is debt authorization legislation, the a decrease of \$10.70 under those of

Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla. debt bill.

RICKENBACKER HITS OVERTIME PAY PROGRAM

Philadelphia, Feb. 15 (AP)-Caphere are not all made yet and they from Adams county here at Fort tain Eddie Rickenbacker is opposed are still building to it. I am attach- Knox but so far I haven't seen any to overtime pay for the 48-hour ed to the 8th Maintenance battalion. of them but I guess I will before work week recently ordered by Presi-

so good that I gained 16 pounds al- It is nice that we are able to see work 48 hours a week for the high ready since I was inducted in to this each other. Well, I must close now hourly wages they get now, if for and in closing I want to thank you no other reason than to save their It sure has been a busy week for again for sending me The Times and own skins," declared the American us. Getting ready for a big inspec- I hope to continue receiving it as flying ace of the first World war in an interview vesterday at Inde-

"In times like this," he continued. "I do not approve of overtime pay except for the men in the foxholes, making the supreme sacrifice."

Thanking you for your coopera- Just a few lines to say I am in Rickenbacker asserted "I see no drove up in his tank to a group tion in mailing the paper to me and the best of health and hope you end of the war until the fall of 1944 of officers conferring by a grove of He also trees. I received some of and it may last longer." defense of our country. I close with your papers you sent me and I sure declared he was opposed to limit- alls and packed two ivory-handled best wishes and good luck to one and do enjoy reading them. I want to ing salaries to \$25,000 a year "be- pistols. He beckoned to him a bethank you all very, very much for cause to limit salary, you limit in- medaled colonel clad in dress unicentive."

I am in French Morocco, North In a radio broadcast, Ricken- green fourageres - citation cords -Africa. This town is a very old backer, speaking as policy chairman on his shoulder. place. They still use the horse and of the High School Victory Corps, "What are you?" the General buggies for taxi cabs. Tell all my termed the organization "an earn- asked, "A Christmas tree?"

I am dropping a few lines to let and best of luck. I hope I can see He explained "the purpose of the THIS MAN JUST MAKES you know I am receiving The Get- you all some time after the war is corps is to take time by the fore- EVERYBODY SEE RED lock in the training of our youths | Knoxville, Tenn. (AP)-Herbert very much. Army life is the way The weather here is hot in the for duty on the combat fronts * * * C. Sanford, 72-year-old teacher of a person makes it. He can make it day time and very cool at nights, and on the sectors of the production the ABC (A Brotherly Crowd) Bible pleasant or undesirable. We have Just now it is our winter. It only and essential community service Class, has worn a flaming red neck-

TO PROHIBIT SALARY LIMIT

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)-De- they have a suitcase filled with ant instructor in the 2nd Army gotten me. I am really glad to re- scribed by Rep. Disney (D.-Okla- liver sausage-or they did until it ceive papers from my own neighbor- homa) as "a revolt against govern- began to turn sour-and a fellow's Ranger school since January 1. hood; we soldiers can go to neigh- ment by directive," a drive on Cap- pants. Those are just a couple of It is a very interesting job. Besides boring towns but nothing is as in- itol Hill to erase by act of Congress the items that have turned up reinstructing, I also went through the teresting to us as the home town the President's \$25,000 (after taxes) cently. Boss Checker L. J. Meyer wartime limitation on salaries, mov- says "it must be the war; people They are of much interest and teach | Well, we Amphibians are really a ed to a showdown vote today in the leave their belongings right and busy bunch of boys. Almost every House Ways and Means committee. left."

bat as training will permit. Most of neuvers for the boys. We go out Democrats on the 25-member com- BIRD GIVES them consist of live ammunition be- about 7:30 in the morning and get mittee supported the move, and in- SHAVER THE AIR ing fired over a soldier's head while back in time for a good warm sup- dications were that some of the lawthe soldier crawls under this with per, all wet and fired. You would makers would attempt to have Con- field has music when he shaves large blasts of dynamite set off close imagine how a good warm supper gress legislate its own ceilings for each morning-and he doesn't have

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busy moving their offices to leave larly. Once more I want to express | The 28th division just moved in United States entered the war might | Liberty Hall, S. C. (AP)-Just space on six of the cathedral's 42 that appreciation to you. I look for- across the street from us and now be able to receive increases up to when the preacher began his serfloors for Army Engineers and Air ward to the copy I receive every a lot of my own home town buddies \$25,000 (after taxes), but no more. | mon in the Methodist church here,

The soldiers will eat, sleep and I have been in the army now eight I have just been promoted to the ed a showdown on the salary issue of the pulpit and knocked him man Doughton (D.-N. C.) expressing

> President would be put in the posi- the previous week. Payments for tion of backing down on the execu- the week totalled \$313.60, which was Cpl. Ralph G. Taylor, tive salary limitation or vetoing the \$186.80 less than those of the com-

Here And There News Collected At Random

(Continued From Page 1) mitted that he was a "conscientious objector" . . . based on his religious training and his own beliefs. He received a deferment in order to complete his law school course and take the state bar examination which, he says, he passed. Then he was sent to the "C. O." camp at Sidling Hill, reporting there two weeks ahead of time in order to familiarize himself with the work. He says he became business manager of the camp. later he was transferred to a similar camp at Crestview, Florida, where he served in a

When his father became ill young Geigley was released from camp to return to Fairfield for work on the farm. His father recovered and young Geigley, through the intercession of the Mennonite Central committee, at Akron. Pa., received permission to go to Ascuncion, Paraguay, to work with the Mennonite colonists. He was given a special draft classification to apply for the work.

similar capacity.

A few days ago Geigley received his passport with a leave limited to six months. He says this can be extended and he plans to remain in Paraguay for two years.

When asked if he didn't prefer to go to Africa to take a shot at a Nazi, Geigley replied: "No.

Africa, though, and work as a non-combatant, but not to shoot someone." "Are you really, at heart, a

I wouldn't. I'd like to go to

"Well, that's what they call us, and that's what I am," he

conscientious objector?" he was

"You see." he continued, "there's a place and a job for us. There are many things we

Now You

STRANGE KIND OF

DESERT CAMOUFLAGE With the American Army in French Morocco (AP)-A soldier's soldier is Major General George S. Patton, Jr., commanding general in the Moroccan campaign. During the hottest fighting at Fedala he form and wearing bright red and

tie before his Sunday pupils regularly for the past 29 years. Sanford donned the red cravat when he first taught the class in 1914. He dosen't confine his red neckpiece to his class, but wears it to his office and on the streets constantly. He never wears another colored cravat in public.

RAILROAD FINDS

A LOOSE LIVER St. Louis (AP)-At the St. Louis station's lost and found department

Oklahoma City (AP)-H. G. Hatto whistle to himself either. The The repealer was proposed as a Hatfield canary—which has the run shaving brush. There it sits through the whole precarious operation, sing-Disney has offered a substitute ing whatever airs canaries sing and

Presidential intervention prevent- a lightning bolt struck in the rear

His song leader also was floored.

PAYMENTS DECREASE Harrisburg, Feb. 15-State Treas-

urer G. Harold Wagner reported parable week of last year.

can do, if we feel that we do not want to fight. We can work in offices, in hospitals, doing other work, even in the front lines. In Paraguay they are having a difficult time. I'm going to see if I can't solve some of their problems. I believe there is something for me to do down there."

"Are you afraid to fight?" we asked.

The soft-spoken young man, neatly dressed, with a pleasant smile and blue eyes, unmoved by such a blunt question, quickly replied:

"No, I'm not afraid of anything!"

And we believe him.

Many predictions have been made that Adolf Hitler, Nazi Fuehrer, will commit suicide when his twisted mind realizes the hopelessness of his cause. Few, however, know that Hitler once raised a revolver to his head as he groaned, "Everything is ruined. I am going to end it all." A woman took the gun away from him. This occurred at the time of the abortive Nazi putsch, before Hitler's rise to eminence as Germany's Fuehrer.

Other revealing incidents in the stormy career of the fanatical Fuehrer are likewise brought to light by a man who, for 14 years was Hitler's closest friend, Ernst "Putzi" Hanfstaengl. He used to soothe the emotional exhouse painter with his piano renditions of Wagner's compositions. Writing in the March issue of Cosmopolitan magazine. Hanfstaengl pens an intimate and clear picture of the Nazi leader and his sinister sycophants and their plans of world conquest.

Hanfstaengl fled Nazi Germany six years ago shortly after Hitler ordered him to Hitler's music room and directed him to play his own funeral march on the piano. Treachery, murder and intrigue was the pattern followed by the Nazi party under Hitler and other Nazi party leaders, Hanfstaengl relates. In fact, violent death occurred in Hitler's own residence when he discovered that his sweetheart had fallen in love with her Viennese voice teacher. The night she told Hitler she wanted to leave him she died from a bullet wound. The gun was Hitler's, but Hitler said she had killed herself. Hanfstaengl writes that a party leader who refused to accept the suicide explanation sub-

sequently was murdered. Tracing his association with Hitler from the night he first met him in 1923 to the evening he played his own funeral dirge at the Fuchrer's direction. Hanfstaengl outlines the history of the Nazi party's rise in Germany and Hitler's constant scheming for world power.

Throughout his article parade such personalities as Rudolf Hess, now a prisoner in England following his fantastic airplane flight from Germany where he was deputy Fuehrer; the club footed and jealous Goebbels, minister of propaganda; Alfred Rosenberg, whose fanatical hatred for Communist Russia was always being poured into Hitler's ears, and a number of

women who have figured in the

German Fuehrer's life. The woman of the moment with Hitler, writes Hansfstaengl, was always addressed by the Nazi leader as "My sunshine" and if she happened to be blonde, "My golden one." The sweetheart who died, writes the former head of the Nazi Foreign Press department, was "Geli" Raubal, daughter of Hitler's half sister. She was a vivacious and pretty blonde. She was 22 when she arrived in Munich in 1928. She had dreams of becoming a singer. She moved into Hitler's house and began to appear in expensive gowns and furs, and about that time Hitler discarded the symbolic boots of the World War German soldier and became clothes conscious.

When Hitler learned "Geli" had fallen in love with the young teacher they quarreled. "On the day she wanted to leave Hitler's house, she died," writes Hansstaengl. In sudden panic Hitler sent for Hermann Goering and Gregor Strasser, the party leader. Soon after they arrived, Strasser left grim-faced; he had refused to call it an accident. Hitler's hatred of him dated from that moment. Strasser was later killed in the Nazi purge.

Hanfstaengl's differences with the party chieftains over Nazi policy forced him and Hitler farther apart.

"As I fell from favor, old friends who feared to talk came to me with stories of Nazi atrocities. I determined to have it out with Hitler. He seemed to sense something was wrong. He motioned me silently to the music room; his eyes were icy and remote. Inside he turned and stared at me for a long moment and then he pointed to the pieno. "'Play your funeral march,'"

he said. Sometime later Hanfstaengl was ordered on a mysterious mission by plane. Convinced this was to be his Nazi execution. he evaded his companions and fled to England.